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WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF BURNS IN OIL FURNACE

> Mrs. Victor J. Roberts' Body Discovered by Her Husband

WIFE VANISHED SUDDENLY JUST BEFORE BREAKFAST

Mrs. Victor J. Roberts, 34, of 335 Highland road, was found burned to death in ani oil furnace yesterday morn-REMARK ing by her lawyer husband in the cellar of their home.

Roberts told police he discovered his wife's body completely in the converted coal furnace after hel searched the house, garage and CONVICT disappearance before breakfast. Dr. John C. Simpson, of Norris

town, coroner's physician, who conducted the autopsy, said last night that Mrs. Roberts "died of general burns.'' The report of Montgomery

County coroner Winslow J. Rushong as to the nature of the death will be released today, the coroner said.

downstairs from the bedroom first. robbery. When Roberts came downstairs he He was convicted by a jury that made several telephone calls, then deliberated 15 minutes. He'll be noticed that he didn't hear his wife sentenced Friday by Montgomery



MRS. VICTOR J. ROBERTS

Quick Reporting Nets Easy Newstip Cash For Three Women

A quick tip on a hit-run accident in which a Pottstown man narrowly escaped death was number one in The Mercury's weekly news-

Top prize went to Mrs. Alice Maute, Murray's road, Parkerford, Pastors See Classes for calling 6000 (The Mercury telephone number) right after the accident occurred.

Second money, \$3, went to Mrs. Bertha Hums, 169 North Franklin street, for the story on how her daughter, Betty Seasholtz, was rushed to Temple university hospital in Philadelphia for an emergency brain operation.

The third best tip of the week came from Mrs. Ronald Cressman of Green Lane.

Mrs. Cressman's timely 'phone (Continued on Page Five)

Child Taken to Hospital After Fall Down Steps

A 4-year-old Pottstown girl was admitted to Memorial hospital last night at 8 o'clock after she fell down the steps in her home. Linda Rothrock, daughter of Mrs. Alice Rothrock, 14 West Third street, was placed under observa- Drach, Senior High school vice meeting. brain concussion.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly fair with slowly rising tempera-

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday school board last night. and early this morning were;

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

6 IN RAPE CASE

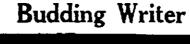
FOUR OTHERS FACE FULL RAPE AND SODOMY CHARGE

By FRED C. SELBY

ccused of having sexual recharges against them reduced drastically yesterday. They pleaded guilty to the reduced charges and were fined \$10 and costs.

trial today in Montgomery county courthouse on the unreduced charges - statutory rape and sodomy. The latter charge, which means unnatural relations, carries a maximum sentence of ten years in prison.

The charge of statutory rape against the six who pleaded guilty was reduced, by agreement between the Commonwealth, Assistant District Attorney H. Lyle Houpt and defense attorneys, to fornication. This means illicit intercourse (Continued on Page Eight)





Rose Anne Marczak, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marczak, 1055 Queen street, is the winner at St. Peter's parochial school of the presidential inauguration essay contest sponsored by the Pottstown Republican club. An Eighth grade pupil, Rose Anne will receive a \$25 savings bond for her 300 word essay on the "The Inaugural Address." The club also will present bonds to winning essay writers at the Senior Righ school, the Junior High school and St. Aloysius parochial school.

Health Board Wants Stronger Law for X-Ray Program

private clubs and lodges.

By ROBERT A. REID

(Mercury Staff Writer) An amendment to a borough

compulsory for all food handlers on these three points: hat Adamski had done this They were the only direct witnesses to borough hall, decided that the cards should be examined annu-the organization." the crime Adamski made no confession to the police assigned to the 1948 covers only food handlers in tion is to include X-rays case.

> board president, told members he had been advised by-Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells that the 1948 ordinance ought to cover the chest X-ray examinations the board seeks to make compulsory.

But in examining the ordinance. Adamski is on parole for a High food handlers in markets, sales-

Mercantile Bureau **Endorses Action on Dirty Reading Matter**

Pottstown Mercantile bureau en-packaged goods. dorsed its, executive committee town of smutty literature at a meeting yesterday in the Dutch

Retailers' association to learn how other communities are handling the problem.

The letters sent yesterday, told of the current campaign being waged to clean up the newsstands of questionable literature. They also said that the bureau wishes to learn of laws covering the problem as it has arisen in other communities.

The past week, the executive Twenty-two members of the ascommittee of the Mercantile sociation of Pottstown area clergymen met at the Administration bureau vowed to do everything in building at 10 -o'clock yesterday its power to clean up smutty litera-

In other actions, the bureau parking problem.

Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, new Chamber of Commerce president. said he favored a committee made intelligence of a groundhog to up of Minute Men, the bureau, and know it was cold yesterday morn-Posioffice Finishes the Chamber to work together in ing. The elergymen were split up making more parking space avail- In Pottstown, the mercury dip-

I. Davenport Jr., Senior High The group decided to work out held steady at that mark until school principal: J. Robert Von plans for a committee at a later after 7 a. m.

Up in Pennsburg RD, Frank L. Cleaver watched the mercury drop to 15 at 5:30 a. m.

According to traditionalists, this neans another six weeks of Winter in store.

Spring Hills farm, Boyertown, said, "He surely saw his of Winter."

In Pottstown, the mercury dip-ped to a low of 18 at 5 a.m. and Alien Registration

In the rural areas it was some-

postmaster, reported last night. registration at the postoffice was

aliens to register. siring to register will have to

"Forms are still available, at

The assistant postmaster noted J. Robert Von Drach, 60 King that aliens living in the Pottstown street, Bloomsburg State Teachers area who registered at the post- by dinner chairman Mrs. Douglas

men at bakery shop counters and cover all handlers of non-packaged

ordinance will be sought by the LAST NIGHT'S decision followed lodges?" Benjamin C. Steele, demands were not met. borough health board to make tu- previous action by the board in health, officer, queried They Although there has been talk companies appropriation increases berculosis X-ray examinations January to seek an ordinance based ought to be included, too, since of a quick strike, the highway of \$3000 each. they serve the public even though workers' contract calls for arbi-The group, meeting last night at 1 All employes bearing health the public includes members of tration, first for 15 days with an

The group agreed there ought to be no discrimination in the term food handlers where private organizations are concerned.

"If-you allow some groups to \$200 per year. It is between 6 and Those seeking employment in forego: examinations, then you estaurants after the date set for have to take into account the fact X-rays must be examined and X-that those food handlers rejected rayed before being permitted to at the places covered by the or- Grenade-Handing dinance are apt to find employment at a place not covered by Polisiown Soldier the law," Wilson cautioned.

DR. WENNERSTEN, in reading S Made Corporal lover the health ordinance of Al lentown, noted that it specifies a Solicitor Wells assumed that number of food handlers in diversi-his life the past November in Korea

examinations measure sought by The group at its previous meeting Chinese who had him trapped, was had decided to ask council for a promoted to corporal, it was ever the borough offered and make new ordinance based on similar learned yesterday. FRANCIS H. PETERMAN, board laws now in effect in Easton and Corp. Edward W. McClintock, 22, sible, then curtail operations if

On the matter of chest X-rays, all employes who handle non-Dr. Wennersten agreed to contact is attending non-commissioned of on the \$3000 boost after jugglin Memorial hospital where there are ficers' school behind the front figures for more than an hour.

Harry W. Wilson, secretary, facilities at a low price for ex-lines in Korea. (Continued on Page Five)

The group also favored sending 6 Weeks More of Winter? Groundhog letters to the National Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Scurries to Bed at Sight of Shadow

With 'scarcely a wink at the what colder. Barto farmer Walter morning sun, br'er groundhog Lutz reported it was 8 above zero scurried back into his warm bur-lat 7 a m. yesterday.

for another six weeks.

believer in the groundhog tradi-dipped to a frigid 7 degrees. tion, was up with the first rays of sought a solution to the borough the morning sun to learn what the not frozen sufficiently for skaters. woodchuck would do.

IT DIDN'T take more than the

Pottstown postoffice registered

259 aliens from this area as of yeserday, Earl W. Riegner, assistant

Senior High school and Home Eighty-five Juniors and Seniors members presided at the confer-noon the past Saturday but it was extended because of the rush of He said any other aliens de-

> Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. Washington, sponsored by Emmanuel church.

Together they make up a Scout program that provides activities for boys and youths from the age of 8 to the adult leadership age. Tonight's program, arranged

college; Neil Yerger, 31 High office represented Hungary, Italy, Arndt, will include ceremonies, awards, movies, stunts, group sing-charge of Scout troop arrangements

Finance Committee Passes Boost Of \$200 for Borough Employes By MERCURY STAFF WRITER ROBERT E. HOYER

A \$200 yearly wage increase for all full-time borough employes will be recommended to council next week.

Finance committee last night chopped down demands of police committee for an across-the-board increase of \$300 and special compensation for senior members of the

Members pared and whittled figures for three and one-half hours. Partisan politics were dropped as Republican parried Republican and Democrat scolded Democrat in the figure-balancing session.

With the battle raging over salaries, Strange asserted between puffs on his cigar, "We want \$300 Behind-the-Scenes Maneuvers Blamed increases for the police."

Knause snapped, "We're going_to_give_you \$200."

As members combed through For Strike Threat by Road Workers the 13-page tentative budget they voted proportionate salary hikes to part-time borough employes.

general percentage for employes police committee, it was learned. vho he said had done "good" jobs for the borough. Strange reminded the highway

IN SEVERAL CASES Knause

even all the way "if you are going Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads. to keep the highway and police departments and other principal

W. Mark Henricks and Gustav W. Schade backed up the equal in-\$11,500 for Each of crease plan. rease plan.

The across - the - board increase was made along with \$3000 appro- 3 Fire Companies priation boosts to three borough ire companies, without increasing

The committee voted the increases on the basis of highway committee's 8½-cent hourly boosts to highway work-

umpire, and if this procedure fails, arbitration with the Federal Conciliation service.

THE 81/2 CENTS offered highway employes is approximately (Continued on Page Seven)

A1 Pottstown soldier who saved by handing a live grenade to a

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-funds are not available. Clintock, 722 North Hanover street,

After six weeks of training he will be granted a five-day furlough in Japan. Young McClintock's name ap

eared in newspapers throughout the United States the past November after his encounter with the Chinese Communist.

THE CHINESE had McClintock backed up against a mountainside. There was no ammunition in the Merchanis Get Set Pottstonian's rifle.

He handed the Chinese a live grenade and dived past the enemy For Lucky Bucks just out of range of the blast to save himself.

McClintock is serving the (Continued on Page Seven)

owner of Pruss Hill dam, said the Family Takes Care of Fire morning when the mercury there Before Flames Spread

A Spring City RD 1 family was awakened by the smell of smoke at midnight last night and doused a fire in woodwork surrounding a refrigerator in the kitchen before tion shortly before and during the the flames could spread. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb and nated as winners.

their daughter, Edna, were asleep in their bedrooms when the refrigerator became overheated and ignited the walls near it. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb, with the

help of their daughter and son, (Continued on Page Seven)

Veteran Finance Chairman J. Wayne Knause and Earl R. Strange, police committee chairman, grudgingly retreated on issues, but ended the lengthy meeting on a cordial note.

Backstage maneuvering was blamed last night for highway workers pressing demands for an 111/2 - tent hourly wage boost.

asked for money in excess of the United Construction Workers (UMW), has been thrown in the laps of Earl R. Strange, chairman of police committee, was chided by members of council Friday night at a caucus for recommending \$300

Responsibility for the solid stand taken by members of Local 743,

across-the-board increases to all police and increases of \$600 to Chief chairman the figures must be kept James A. Laughead and Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and a \$500 boost to

borough employes on an equal Borough Approves of service.

Three Pottstown fire companies vill receive \$11,500 each from the borough in 1953.

Council's finance committee listened to officials from the Good the board increase. Will, Empire Hook and Ladder and Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine Workers demanded 111/2 cents companies for more than an hour beyond 81/2 cents the union said it "What about private clubs and and threatened to strike if their last night, debated for an addi-would strike if demands were not tional hour and then voted to grant met.

> The borough contributed \$8500 to each of the companies in 1952. Because of the Montgomery - county war on slot machines, fire company officials requested a boost of \$7500 for each of the three companies or \$16,000 each for the next 12 months.

Committee members finally settled on the \$3000 figure after discussing appropriations increases ranging from \$2500 to \$4500. Three thousand had been set aside in the tentative budget.

REPRESENTATIVES of the companies festified they could not \$100,000 Program. the revenue of slot machines in their social quarters...

They said they would take what the money last_as_long_as_pos-

The committee voted unamiously

Chairman J. Wayne Knause of finance committee reported, "The \$11,000 will pay for their drivers and will allow for other expenditures. I think that sounds like a fair amount." The appropriation was granted

with the provision the companies can seek additional funds later in (Continued on Page Seven)

Pottstown merchants are preparing for Lucky Bucks days, Friday and Saturday.

It's the time when \$600 will be B. Gulden said the \$100,000 would given away—if you happen to be build approximately two miles of one of those shoppers bearing a 30-foot macadam streets. dollar with the lucky serial number, according to Jack Hoffman of the Mercantile bureau.

Here's how the contest Dollar bills will be in circula-

contest with serial numbers desig-

BY CHECKING with serial numbers printed in Friday's Mercury, shoppers will learn whether they hold the Lucky Buck. Lucky bucks are brought to The

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Riegner said the deadline for Church 'Scout Family' to Hold Dinner egistration at the postoffice was

The "Scout family" of Emmanuel Richard L. Grow will be Cub Lutheran church will round out a master of ceremonies. The openlecade of activity tonight with its ing of the meeting will be in charge tenth annual Blue and Gold dinner. of Cub den 2. Participating in the program at he dinner will be members and LEROY R. MOYER, Cub pack

leaders of Cub pack 53, Boy Scout chairman, will lead the song sestroop 8 and the Explorer unit of sion after the dinner. The singing the troop. Each of the groups is will be followed by the recognition of former Cub Scouts and den committeemen. 🦠 A stunt skit, "The King With the

> Terrible Temper," will be included n the program. Other entertainment will include movies shown by Collier Rhoads. Mrs. Robert Richards is in

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The plan sponsored by Strange called for \$300 increases for all members of the force, an additional \$100 for 10 years service and \$100 for each five years over 20 years

By this plan, Laughead, Linton and Rhoads would receive their increases of \$600 and \$500.

WHEN HIGH, WAY workers learned of police requests they decided to request a 25-cent across When council's highway-sewer

committee decided it could not go

J. Wayne Knause, veteran chairman of council's finance committee, insisted the borough could not afford to pay more than approximately \$200 per year increases to

all borough workers should be treated equally. ... He said as long as he had been chairman of finance committee raises had been even to all bor-

highway workers.. He pointed out

When highway workers voted to request a 25-cent hoost and later set a limit of 111/2 cents, other borough workers includ-(Continued on Page Five)

~ * * * For Roads to Come To Council Monday

Council will discuss a \$100,000 street improvement bond issue

Monday night. After three and one-half hours of budget talks, Chairman J. Wayne Knause of council's finance committee last night asked members if hey wanted to introduce the plan

at the next session of council. Members confirmed a previous affirmative vote of the committee.

Knause explained, "At the next meeting of council I think we ought to talk over the \$100,000 bond issue which I believe we discussed previously. We decided to delay action because we wanted to go over the budget first.

"We have an item in the highway budget of \$20,000 which will help support the bond issue."

Knause asserted, "This is the only chance we have for new

Gulden said. "The willingness of the people to have streets will set the priority for new construction. We could do \$300,000 worth of work on this plan, but that depends on

ON THE .

MAIN DRAG

-delivering a picture. JEAN NOEL -laughing heartily.

-conversing with a group of friends. CHET LIGHTCAP -driving his friend's car.

-going on a short trip. DIANNE SNYDER

-helping the Girl Scouts. R. ROSS LONGAKER -discussing the State of the Union message.

-fixing an auto tail pipe.

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Arthur Sizer Trial Set for Tomorrow

The trial of Arthur-Sizer, former proprietor of Art's diner, West High street, on charges of staging an indecent show there, will be held tomor-row and decided by a judge only, not a judge and jury.

It originally was scheduled to be heard by a jury yesterday. Defense Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr. requested the change.

Concurring with him in it was Attorney Herbert Nelson, who is representing two nien charged with entertaining indecently in the diner's cocktail lounge, Frank Quinn, 33, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jay Colby,

32. New York City.

Jury Meets 15 Minutes, Finds John Adamski Guilty of Robbery

One remark made from a cell in the basement of borough hall helped spell the difference between The body was discovered by conviction and acquittal yesterday her husband shortly before 8 a. m. for John Adamski, of 431 Water He told police she had gone street, 26-year-old man accused of

> County President Judge Harold G. Knight. Adamski told the jury in Judge Knight's courtroom that he had not taken \$12 from the wallet of 20-year-old Vinton Seidel, Boyertown, near the Reading company station the past Jan. 16.

Earlier, Vinton told the jury

restaurants and drinking places and that further power must be granted to cover other groups.

BUT TO back up Seidel's story, Assistant District Attorney Alfred Traxis Jr. called Poftstown Desk Cover other groups.

Those seeking amployment in the state of the X-rays is to be assumed by the employer or employer and not by the borough or the State.

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Sgt. Russel B. Hummel to the

Sgt. Hummel said that on the afternoon following the Friday night crime, he stopped by bor ough hall while off duty and happened to learn that a friend of his was in jail on a minor charge, and so was Adamski, whom he knew the group decided it did not cover

Going downstairs to the rows, Sgt. Hummel talked with his friend and then stopped in front of Adamski's cell and asked him why he was there.

Adamski said he was in trouble

street burglary in 1951

that he was accused of robbing ; young man of money, Humme Hummel said he asked Adamsk hether he did it. Hummel paused, then told

the jury: "He said, 'Yes, I

took it, but I was only foolin."

"I said, 'That's a heck of (Continued on Page Five) In Action During

Tour of Buildings Pottstown Ministerial association toured the Senior and Junior High schools and the Home Economics building yesterday while classes were in session.

morning for the tour and talks by ture. the heads of the schools. Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent, welcomed the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church and president of the Ministerium,

and the other ministers at the Administration building. into three groups led by Stonley able in Pottstown. tion at the hospital for a possible principal, and Calvin J. Cressman, vocational director.

THE GROUPS Went through the High School Pupils Briefed on College (Continued on Page Five)

handed in his resignation at the discussion led by Ismar Schorsch, meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove 539 Chestnut street.

cum had been a member of thei board just under a year. Donnon said the board would appoint a new member to fill

cloudy and not so cold today. Clear- Economics building while classes at Pottstown Senior High school ences held in classrooms. ing and colder tonight. Tomorrow, were in session. They examined were briefed by representatives of 24 colleges last night on what the institutions of higher learning had

> Schorsch, a Senior at the High school, acted as moderator in the panel discussion with six graduates of the Sen-

ior High school who are now

Juniors in college.

states that all persons seeking employment in restaurants and drinking establishments must obtain health, cards by taking the necessary examination.

ice president, brought up the point Allentown.

whether the ordinance would cover

action on the drive to rid Potts-noted that the ordinance ought tol

Mrs. Irwin H. Levengood,

we're in for six weeks more

TAKING PART in the panel discussion and the colleges they are The college night program began North York street, Kutztown State at 7:30 o'clock in the school audi-Teachers college; Virginia Daven-torium. About 250 parents, teach-port daughter of Savios High Vice President George Yocum ers and pupils heard a round table School Principal Stanley I. Daven-

> Crest-college, Alientown. Also, Robert Von Drach, son of Senior High school vice principal After the auditorium program, street, Drexel Institute of Tech-Poland, France and Germany. three half-hour conferences were nology, Philadelphia; Patricia Gar-

He said he had heard that the mercury notched 8 degrees in East Greenville in the early morning. Although ice skating has seen etter Winters, Elsie E. Liss, water was frozen over yesterday

She noted though, that the ice is

AT NOON yesterday, the tem-(Continued on Page Five)

do it through the Federal

the postoffice for aliens to send to Washington, D. C., but the postoffice is no longer registering." Riegner said.

A Federal law requires aliens to ing and an invocation by the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houck planned the register every year during Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of decorations for tonight's event. Emmanuel church.

BOB SMITH

Lower Polisgrove Board Vice President Resigns

Yocum resigned because he is moving to Pottstown at the end of this month, reported according to30 Francis Donnon, president. Yo-

> (Continued on Page Five) colleges. High school faculty , (Continued on Page Eight)

ENTER PLEA TO Court Levies Fines of \$10 and Costs on Defendants

(Mercury Staff Writer) Six of the ten young men ations with a 15-year-old Pottstown girl had the

The remaining four will go on

-Mercury Staff Photo

Briefly, the 1948 ordinance

this law would fulfill the X-ray fied saleswork. the health board.

row yesterday to continue his sleep

shadow yesterday morning and The 81-year-old widow, firm

port Jr., 127 King street, Cedar

held with representatives of the 24 row, Dead End road, Ursinus col-

streets." W. Mark Henricks explained, "But we're going to build new streets only on petition."

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PAUL MOHN DONALD BOUGHTER

HARRY HARNER -working energetically. DONALD YANUSKO -making himself useful. RUSS HUMMEL

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PHS GOES BACK 20 YEARS: OTHER SCHOOLS GROWING

A comparison of enrolments often serves as a balm to the loser fading Flagg. in scholastic sports. How can a school with 500 pupils expect to defeat! Bill Baver—the league's leading scorer with 149 points to date— Pottstown High Begins Second Half

a team with twice that number? ' That argument will rage long and loud because the problem of dumped in 23 last night to pace matching numerically even opponents is seldom financially and geothe surging Rubberworkers, who graphically possible. Oddly enough the smaller teams do their share now are in a practical tie with the

School rolls like town popuwith a set of figures that be - picture. long in Ripley's library.

There are currently 725 pupils had a chance to show its wares in attending PHS. In February 1933 the upper cage circles. But if they the latest number represents a a contender when playoff time arcomplete turnover from the group rives.

A Boyertown - Pottstown match For the next eight years follow-could develop into a traditional,

IN THE CHES-MONT league, the Trojans stand at the halfway point according to size in the seven-team

West Chester 915 town's girls basketball team plays Phoenixville 741 Pottstown's Trojanettes. Both

they have more than 500 pupils—the lads. with the exception of Bridgeport. Although the Dragons qualify for Class C rating with less than 250 reached the same status as Boyer- ing laurels under his arm, though, pupils, they are listed as a Class B town. UP's enrolment is 540 and with 17 points for the Vans. team and compete in the playoffs Boyertown's, 656. The Yellow-

the league has fair numerical fans read about them but more

When Pottstown High stepped out of league competition this year, more often than not it went after rather "muscular" opponents. Bethlehem, 2048; Norristown, 1411; Easton, 1119; Lancaster, 1400; Lebanon, 1012; Abington, 896; Doylestown, 562; Kutztown, 498; Swoyersville, 397, were the non-league foes. Allentown, 2358, remains to be played, plus a return engagement at home against Doylestown.

Most of the above mentioned a healthy sports situation and the Moses schools lie 30 or more miles away Pottstown scene could very easily from Pottstown. On Wintry nights add some area color. the long drives for fans and bus A look around the Perk loop drivers are not very enjoyable over shows these figures:

Due to recent consolidations two Upper Perkiomen540 now parked in Pottstown's back-Collegeville-Trappe262 Royersford certainly earns a pat for the victorious 'Fords and Bob

battle in just about any sport.

most-to lose or worry about, and

* * *

Norco Ace

RON CHENEY

* * *

stack up when it comes to picking

Boyertown can virtually clinch

the P-S flag tonight by beating the

Perkers a second time. The Bears

turned the trick on their home

court in December by 45-42 in the

upset of the year thus far. The

Class A teams outside of newly-

But the Bruins do have themselves the league's leading point

producer in rangy Randy Stauffer,

a front-ranking setup man in cap-

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classied Upper Perk.

HERE ARE THE facts:

the winner.

cuit in jeopardy,

Coffee Cup for third spot in the school, the Associated Press al-standings. lations are seldom stationary, ways overlooks their record when but Pottstown High comes up rounding up the State's scholastic

The Martin and Coy thing

can be carried too far. The ex-

pense saved in travel alone

would certainly warrant a re-

Next Friday afternoon Boyer-

newal of festivities.

Pottsgrove plays at North Cov-

These two games are good in-

Jacobs caught the quick starting Van's Dukes early and sent them recling to their Unfortunately Boyertown has not

eighth consecutive loss, 44-22, in the evening's other game. there were 725 pupils attending can keep going at their present By winning the Air craiters, there were happy to report that rate, the Bears will certainly be deadlocked Flaggs for fifth spot PHS. We're happy to report that rate, the Bears will certainly be deadlocked Flaggs for fifth spot PHS. We're happy to report that rate, the Bears will certainly be deadlocked Flaggs for fifth spot PHS. mark, which trails the Coffee Cup-

ing 1933, enrolment increased, yet friendly, rivalry. One report the tide for URW as it lit out with reaching its peak in 1941 at 1016. comes to our desk that because of the lead after settling for a 29-29 since that time until the Trojans have fewer to choose from for their event between the two schools, few athletic teams than at any time in contests since have been school after the midway break LIRW born. after the midway break, URW hopped in the van and then counted 19 markers in the final stanza by

pers by two full games.

way of insurance. Harry Anderson' 14 was next best to Baver's total for the winners, while Millard canned 15 and Tony Baro and Ernie McCord split 23 for Flaggs.

Ed Blecker sank to a 12 point Tredyffrin-Easttown (Berwyn). 569 area championship is at stake. We ing up with Jacobs two games All the teams are in Class A- the lassies should also serve for overcan a 9.6 Duke advantage early in the second period and gradually pulled away.

UPPER PERK has, just about Ralph Moses tucked game scor-

Ĺ	jackets would also be a fine drawing card in Pottstown. The local fans read about them but more want to see them.	Doeblers 6 1 Flages 3	L 5 5
	The Perk league's most important game of the season comes off tonight at East Greenville. The Bears, now 8-0 in the league will try to repeat their earlier 45-42 victory against the 7-1 Jackets.	L. Millard 1 2 4 Kurtz 1 2 T. Barra 4 4 12 Hertzog 4 1 B. Millard 5 5 15 Levengood 2 0	194036
	In another neighborhood battle where blood usually boils but seldom flies, West Pottsgrove plays at North Cov-	Anderson 5 4 1 Totals . 16 18 50 Totals . 26 11 6 UR.W 12 17 15 19 5 Flaggs 11 18 6 15 5	33

Royersford Tops Van's Dukes stances where "naturals" will Moore ... 6 1 draw loads of fan interest 14 islinears Hill JVs, 53-33, draw loads of fan interest. It is Lincoln ... 1 a healthy sports situation and the McWilliams 0 In Exhibition Royersford High kept the skids The Cubs won their first game

Totals .. 9 14 32 Totals ... 17 10 44 grease yesterday, sending the pressing the not-too-polished WC Jacobs 6 16 11 11—44 Blues down to their second straight juniors for a 47-44 victory. defeat after winning four, 53-33, on Gillison court.

URW Gains 5th Win, 63-50,

Over Flagg; Jacobs Tops Dukes

the second half championship tonight.

The Bulldogs only victory in

Coach Ed Good had his team

unning hard yesterday, remem-

bering that in past years, games at

Berwyn have always been hard-

fought regardless of the Trojans

Howie Bedell and Bob Sutton

continue to show vast improvement

and finally appear to have shaken

The Bulldog jayvees gave Coach

Bill McCabe's first half champs a

real battle in the game played at

the Junior High. The locals won,

34-28, with a great spurt in the

In the other league games, Down-

A "big" job confronts the Golden

afternoon. They play the towering

West Chester Junior High five at

Phoenixville is at West Chester.

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Other Games Pottstown Jr. High at West Chester Jr. High, two games, jayrees at 3:15

Duke University's 1952 football

BIG NINE LEAGUE
Norristown at Schwenksville.

Two by Air

off their football muscles.

high rating.

the league was against Bridge-

Back in Action

Royersford's late rally fell short

ERNIE KULLY

POTTSTOWN

MERCURY

Sports

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as the Hill Juniors topped the All the enrolment figures used Eagle Jayvees, 40-39, in the auxil-THE BEARS have run up a come under the Class B classification of 16 straight victories but lion, while Norco, Royersford, due to their newness as a Class A Schwenksville and West Pottsgrove lion's publication.

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Longhairs Win The Longhairs blitzed the Hillbillies, 70-56, at Bethany last night as Joe Stranick and Ronnie Seasholtz chucked in 22 and 15 points, respectively. Don Monroe's -18 Perkiomen-Schuvikiii
Boyertown vs. Upper Perkiomen, at
East Greenville.
Schwenksville at Collegeville.
West Poliszrove at North Coventry.
Other Games paced the losers.

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team was the nation's No. 2 team on pass defense. The Blue Devils Jack Kist, baseball and football allowed an average of 51.6 yards coach at East Stroudsberg (Pa.) per game via the aerial route.

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Back on the Job Defending seasonal champ URW continued its steady rise out of the grey light of the second division last night at the Junior High school is snatching its fifth City Basketball circuit win, 63-50, over fast After finishing runnerup to Coatesville in the first round of the Ches-Mont league, Pottstown High starts its all-important drive for Playing at Berwyn, the Trojans will meet a team they swamped, 74-38, in their first league encounter. It was the lowest score turned in by any opponent as the Trojans have established a 13-2

-Mercury Sportsphoto

Jack Riley, Hill school's head football coach, returns to his desk after a long absence due to a heart attack. He was stricken the past October during a football game at Peddie. Yesterday was his first time back in his office, and for the present he will keep his working hours short until his recovery is complete.

Eagles Strengthen Y Senior Lead WITH THE RETURN of Dick Kovach and Ron Cheney, the Blue and White will be at full strength By Beating Cards, Scorps Win for the first time in several games

Good plans to use Kovach more YMCA House loop last night by decking the Cardinals, 93.67, for their, and more since the scrappy Junior eighth win in nine starts this year.

has displayed good defensive abil. In the evening's first game five ty and clever driving technique. Scorpions hit double figures as the Seion Hall Relains

But as usual Dave Ricketts and third place five racked up an 87 55

> seled it out on even terms for a period, tying at 17-17 after the first eight, before the former got off a 27 point burst in the second period paced by Jim Price, Dick Powell and Jim Petrucelli. The outside shooting of both squads was outstanding at this point.

ingtown plays at Bridgeport, and The winners snared 24 in the ates, only all-winning team in third and then 25 in the final, coast-major college ranks, had taken ing in after the Cards were forced the top spot in the Associated to play with four men for the Press poll by a comfortable margreater part of the last stanza.

LOU AND Nick Travis paced the theses).

The locals biggest problem in trying to even their season's record at 4-4, will be to stop 6.3 Joe Worrall. He scored half

of his team's points when they were here, and did most of the before the Scorps erupted for 55 points in the final half.

L victory over Niagara.

DOUG YARNALL, 6-5, caused no trouble as Coach Gene Kauler ordered a full-court press that be-fuddled the big fell fuddled the big fellow and kept

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But as usual Dave Ricketts and third place five Tackett up and S. Mike Kriczky are expected to sup-victory over the winless Sr. Hi-Y No. 1 Poll Ranking quint. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (2)-Adoptagainst Berwyn the first time out.

Price, 21; Powell, 20, and Petru-

notched 25 and 23 for the losers. basis of 10-9-8 etc. (season records \$50,000." under the Hill Jayvees oozing with of the season against this outfit, Scorps to their fifth win of the

year, splitting 47 markers as their club pulled out of a nosedive in which it had lost three out of four Sugar Clifton and Len Levin di-

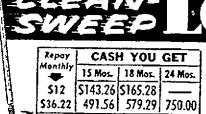
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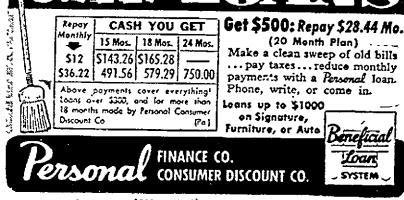
a new suggestion involving several CC Loses at Reading players. He and the Pittsburgh Coffee Cup lost in the fading Pirates' general manager were un-

seconds to Reading Jewish Community, 56-54, in a game played at

each with 11 points, paced the losers. Deacon Reinhart and Bill Ches-Mont League Missime Pottstown vs. Tredyffrin-Easttown, apiece. Missimer followed with eight at Berwyn, two games, jayvees at 7

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men High standing square in the middle . . . of the spot. Nudging the Yellow Jackets! slightly for trembling honors is tain Darv Schanley and a teaming The evening's other tussle pits

Boyertown

Boyertown with its 16-game win bench that has been popping up last place Schwenksville (0-8) streak and its perch atop the cir-with an impromptu heroes at the against Collegeville (1-6) on the wave of a towel. It's a toss-up which team has the

Upper Perk has lost twice since dropping that squeaker to the Bears, losing to Quakertown and its alumni-both formidable foes-and has a 10-4 mark. The Jackets, defending champs thrice over, must win this one tonight to force a playoff with Boyertown for the cir-

cuit's Class A lead. Comparative scores as a rule show Boyertown a little rougher on the second division clubs, but Herb Hartman's minions were pushed for a half by Royersford and West Pottsgrove and right to the finish 7

y North Coventry. Upper Perk hasn't been troubled in the league since that upset in December in its second game of the season. In that instance coach Warren Guldin was forced to go the route with five men for lack of a proven bunch of replacements until Terry Fetterman fouled out in the waning minutes. The Jackets have been developing a second line contingent rapidly over the past two months, with Lee Gauglernow a starter-and Del Fritz performing ably to supplement the old first five of Fetterman, Al Tombinson, Dale Miller, Denny Roth and 46

Gary Gaugler.

♣ * * * BOYERTOWN will probably open with Stauffer at center, Harry Tim and Schanely at forwards, and Howard Body or Dave Erb and Rod Bender at guards.

Pottsgrove (6-2) visits North Cov. H. Erb. UPPER PERKIOMEN SKUAD: 3. Leonard: 4. Tomlinson: 5. Milier: 10. must win to stay in the running Fritz: 13. Smith: 14. L. Gaugler: 24. for a Class C playoff berth. Fetterman: 25. Miklosovic; 27. Hummel: 33. Roth: 34. G. Gaugler. that's just about the way things

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20 years.

With the exception of Bridgeport ing card in Pottstown. The local

tion — "don't change your lineup I haven't thrown full speed yet, when you're winning" — the na- but that shouldn't be any trouble." tion's basketball experts again The break actually was about four voted Russell's Seton Hall team inches up from the wrist on the into the No. 1 spot in the weekly forearm. Shantz is confident that he can equal or better his 24-7 rec-It was the third straight week ord of 1952. Ehlers ventured the information that Shantz was the highest paid pitcher in club history.

He wouldn't say exactly how

BOBBY SHANTZ

SIGNS 2-YEAR

PACT WITH A'S

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (2) -

Bobby Shantz signed a two year contract today to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1953 and 1954 for a total of more than

The tiny southpaw, most valu-

able player in the American league

last season, thus becomes the

highest paid pitcher in the history

of the Philadelphia American

league baseball club. That includes

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, long

since voted into baseball's Hall of

The 27-year-old Shantz, who

at five feet, six and a quarter

inches is the smallest pitcher

in major league baseball,

signed the new pact with club

general manager Arthur Ehlers. As is the custom, both

the club and player made the

momentous statement, "we're

he signing ceremony via airplane

"Now I can stop worrying about

money and concentrate on base-

ball," commented the little south-

HE PLANS to continue work-

outs at the University of Nebraska

fieldhouse until it's time to report

to the A's West Palm Beach train-

Asked about his left wrist, the

one broken by a pitched ball last

September, Shantz said, "I've for-

for his Winter home at Lincoln,

Shantz left immediately after

happy."

ing Honey Russell's pet supersti- gotten all about that. It feels fine.

"You can say that Grove On the usual basis of ten points signed a two year contract in 1932 celli, 19, bunched their scoring in for first place, nine for second, that approached \$50,000, and timely spots to put down the Cards, etc., the Pirates polled a total of Bobby is getting more than that," Cubs of Pottstown Junior High this on the Scorps for second place. diana. Who now hold but a half game lead diana. Ehlers said. Asked if the figure for Bobby was \$50,000, he said, Bill Missimer and Josh Collins The leaders, with points on a "You can say it was in excess of

The general manager said that he had no trouble negotiating a new contract with Bobby.

Sugar Clifton and Len Levin di-vided 46 for the losers; who were 10. Louisiana State (14-1) (2) 123 letter stating what he thought he was worth. I must say, he was 'ery tair in his selt-evaluation. Actually, we came pretty close to his exact figure. "We don't feel we've taken much

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 th — Big of a gamble," said Art.

sity's basketball team to a 71-61 Giardello Beats The 6-8 forward dropped in 13 Harold Green field goals and made good on six BROOKLYN, Feb. 2 (2) - Joey

free throws as the Dukes notched Giardello of Philadelphia squared P their 12th victory against six an old account tonight and stepped defeats. Niagara lost its third another rung up the middleweight ladder when he scored a decisive An enthusiastic crowd of 4351—10-round decision over Harold largest at the Gardens this season Green of Brooklyn at Eastern -turned out for the game. It Parkway Arena. marked the return to action of Green knocked out Giardello back

center Jim Tucker, 6.8 star sus- in 1950, the only knockout in the pended for one semester for vio- Philadelphian's career. But tonight lation of Duquesne's curfew rules. Joey had all the better of it. Al-Tucker, who broke almost every though there were no knockdowns, Duke scoring record last year as he punched Green off balance in 0 21 a Sophomore, collected 10 points the first round and opened two tonight. He was benched in the cuts over his opponent's left eye in second period when he committed the fifth and eighth stanzas.

and finally fouled out late in the nine rounds to one for Green, while, final stanza. Louie Iezzi scored judge Charley Shortell saw it 10-0

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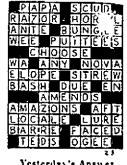
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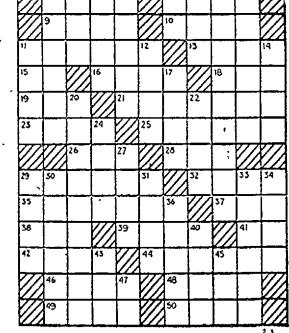
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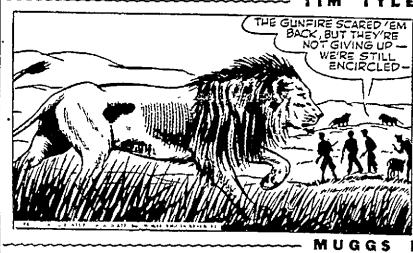
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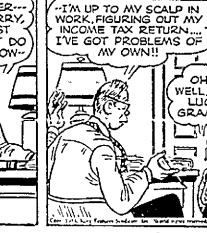
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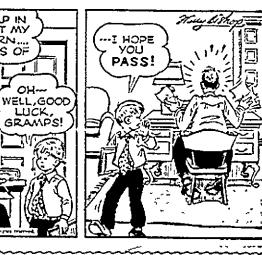




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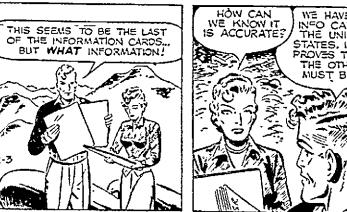


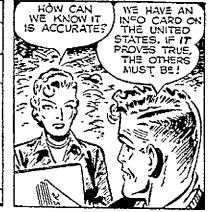


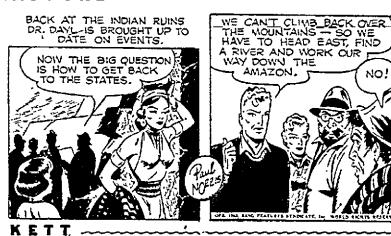


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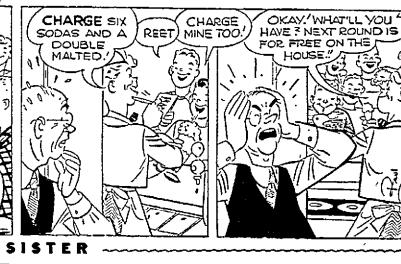
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BOWE-On Monday, Feb. 2, 1953, Anna E. (Nelson), wife of George Bowe, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Wednesday eve-ning 7:30 to 9. (Houck)

Deaths

MAHONEY-In Jefferson hospital Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday Jan. 31, 1953, Joseph L., husband of Eilen (Mohan) Mahoney, of Limerick, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence at Limerick, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn High Requiem mass in St. Elea-nor's church, Collegeville, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Patrick's cometery. Norristown. Friend: may call at his late residence Tuesday and Wednesday eve-nings. (Ritzel) nings.

DeBOESER-On Saturday, Jan. 31. 1953. James J. DeBocser, son of the late William J. DeBoeser and present Sarah (Robinson) Magee, age 49 years. - Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1953 at 2:30 p. m Interment in Highland Memoria Park, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-8:30. (Harley) SHIREY-In Kulptown on Sunday Feb. 1, 1953. Mary J. (Hoffa), wife of Jasper Shirey, age 73

invited to the services from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 E First St., Birdsboro, on Wednesday, Feb. 4. at 1:30 p. m. Inter-ment in Forest Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening. ARRINGTON-On Saturday, Jan. 31, 1953. Samuel Arrington, hus-band of the late Lannie (Harri-

son) Arrington, Relatives, and friends are invited to the services from the Second Baptist church, Hale St., on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Further serv-ices and interment in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Friends may call at the Second Baptist church, Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) HOLOWKA-In Linfield, on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1953. John Holowka Sr., husband of Susanna (Ber-

cek) Holowka, age 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Linfield Reformed church on Wednesday. Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Brower's ce metery, Parkerford. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the White Memorial Home. Parkerford, 7 to 9. (White)

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Board of Adjustment under provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, effective August 30, 1945, of the Borough of Potts-town for the following: 1. Permission to alter building at 82 N. Warren Street in the

5th Ward to be used for estore and two apartments. Permission to erect a sign on the roof of a building at Madison and Cross Streets in the 6th Ward. 3. Permission to utilize seven lots located on Cherry Lane in

the 6th Ward for the crection of dwellings. Present size of lots-5000 sq. ft. A hearing thereon will be held at Pottstown Borough Hall on Tuesday, February, 17, 1953 at 7:30 P. M. at which time any person or parties interested will full opportunity to be heard.
POTTSTOWN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

WILLIAM H. YOHN. GEORGE C. PEACOCK IRVIN W. RIEGNER. HORACE B. GULDEN Borough Manager C. Edmund Wells.

Borough Solicitor. COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL VANIA, DEPARTMENT OF PROP-erty and Supplies, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, North Front street-P. O. Box 382 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Notice to Contractors, Bid Date—Wednesday, February 11th, 1953. Time of Open-ing—1:30 o'Clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The Common-wealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed pro-posals which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following projects: Pennsylvania Department of Highways, 21st and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, Architectural Unit, Pennsylvania vania Department of Highways Harrisburg, Architects, Alterations to Building No. 126 - 5760. Froject No. 1444-1 General Construction: 1444-2 Heating and Ventilating and Steam Generating: 1444-3 Plumbing: 1444-4 Electrical, Deposit Per Set \$10.00, Hollidaysburg State Hosundersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to pital, Hollidaysburg, Blair County, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Engineermake immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to preing and Construction, Department sent the same without delay to Executrix A. Florence Smith. 225 of Property and Supplies, Archie tects and Engineers. Project No. Edmund Wells, Esquire, 410 Hil2-1 Installation of Terrazzo Set \$5.00. State Armory, Kane, Mc-Kean County, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Engineering and Construc-Montgomery Co., deceased, Let-tion, Department of Property and ters Testamentary on the above Supplies, Architects and Engineers. Project No. 1487-1 Exterior and Interior Painting and General Re the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to William G. Carnahan, RFD 4, Pottstown, Pa. Or his attorney, John H. Longaker, 310 Security Trust Bidg., Pottstown, Pa. er in Laundry Room. Deposit Per Set 5.00. Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Engineer-

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By JOAN EGOLF

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persons were left homeless today! **Honor Roll Members** when fire swept through three Opens al Local Y frame houses in nearby Llewellyn. A part-time Navy recruiting sta-Honor roll membership is deter-

their names placed on the roll. No either side.

pupil makes the Honor roll who has Firemen fought the flames for The recruiter will be at the an "E" in any subject or a "D" nearly five hours before bringing YMCA between 10 a. m. and 3 them under control. There was p. m., the second and fourth Monno estimate of damage. Story was days of each month. not home when the fire broke. The new office opened business

> TRUCK EXPLODES WOOLWICH, Eng., Feb. 2 (2) - It was pointed out that there are

Part-Time Recruiting supply.

The fire started in a building tion is open at the Pottstown mined on a point basis. Pupils store of Clifford Story. Fire spread recruiter from the Reading naval quickly to adjoining homes on recruiting station, said yesterday.

> with an announcement that applications for the Waves will be ac-

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beaches, we found that in no other In our Third grade we are trying Grade eight: Louis Bracaglia, part of our country has nature to promote interest in outdoor life. Pearl Boyer, Trudy Miller, Janice stories about the wild animals that tricia Weaver. we see and hear our parents talk

Yellowstone has the distinction are also talking about the way in of being the oldest and the largest which they make their homes, how of our national parks. Mesa Verde they protect themselves, and what National park in southwestern Col-they cat. We have learned the orado is famous for the interesting different signals that the mothers

Tortoise" gave us a splendid opportunity to watch the speed at ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 2 in - which animals travel. Greek naval staff, was appointed. In the ancient world it usually

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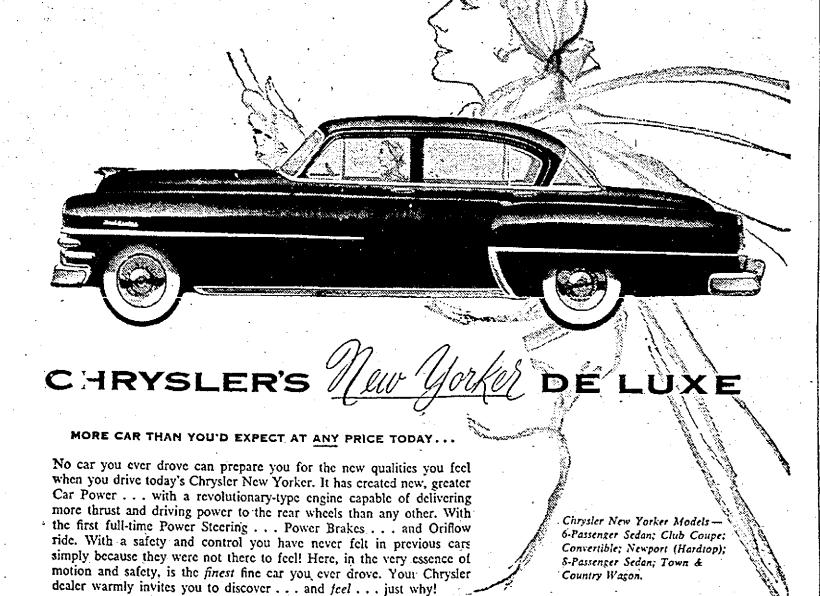


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Taylor will succeed Gen.

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fighter against Communists in

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Before leaving Washington,

Taylor said he would press

vigorously for a further

buildup of the South Korean

Van Fleet, 60, will return to the

Greece and Korea.

hower Administration.

In Korea to Take

DROPS BAR TO CHINESE ACTION

Fleet Gets Orders to Stop **Protecting Coast** From Invasion

TAX CUTS ARE POSTPONED TILL BUDGET IS BALANCED!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 UP-President Eisenhower announced to a heavily applauding Congress today he is ordering the American Navv to stop protecting Red China from Chiang Kai-Shek's 'forces on For-

He also disclosed, in his first State of the Union Message, that he is preparing to repudiate any "secret understandings" of the Roosevelt-Truman era which permitted Russia to "enslave" free Against South Korean Strong Point. peoples.

Republican ranks whooped it up when the New President declared that price and wage controls must die in April.

But both Democrats and Re-front today but stout South Korean tacks of platoon size to the east. publicans managed only mild ap-defenders repulsed the assault and plause for Eisenhower's idea of putting off tax cuts until the unbalanced budget is brought under Stevens, Anderson

EISENHOWER said he has ortacks from Formosa. There is of Robert T. B. Stevens as Secre-clad hills. An Eighth army staff 15 on a missing trawler. "no logic or sense", he said, in tary of the Army today and okayed officer reported an estimated 55 guarding Communists who are Robert B. Anderson as Secretary of Reds were killed. killing American and United Na-the Navy. tions troops in Korea.

The order clears the way for remains to be confirmed-Harold where Allied tank gunners, have Generalissimo Chiank Kai Shek's E. Talbott, President Eisenhower's been shooting up Red fortifications Nationalist forces to mount on choice for the Air Force. The since Jan. 20, the Eighth Army yes-Formosa any attacks they are cap Senate Armed Services committee terday totaled up the score: 1400 to refugees. able of turning against the Communist mainland.

Yells, cheers and handclapping greeted official disclosure of this reversal of one phase of Truman foreign policy. Yet widespread comments of approval from Republican lawmakers were offset to a degree by expressions of hope from leading Democrats that the step won't mean a bigger war or full scale support of Chiang in anything he under-

Eisenhower said nothing of rescinding the second part of the Truman Formosan policy-under mosa from attack from the Red man was found dead today in his parked sports car.

AFL Leader Moves To Crack-Down on **Waterfront Unions**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 (7) parked on a roadway near here. -AFL President George Meany Wrapped in a woman's silk scarf, crack-down on gangster elements down, into the mud. in the AFL Longshoremens union.

He appointed a three-man com- A ROBE had been thrown over mittee to study all public evidence Pelton's body. in the case and ordered it to re- Pelton's attorney, Jack Werchick port to the AFL Executive council of San Francisco, said Pelton filed as soon as possible, probably for divorce in November, charging mental cruelty. Friends said within two or three days. the Peltons were seen together

Evidence taken by the New York State Crime commission has linked officials of the longshoremens union with a New York waterfont racket which had been bleeding the world's biggest port of an estimated 350 million dollars a year.

At least two of the three mem-Hildegard Garni of Schuelinstr. bers of the special clean-up squad Germany. are known to favor a strong crackdown to force a cleansing even if it showed that Pelton was born at should mean suspending the 60,-DeKalb, Ill., and entered the serv-000-man affiliate of the AFL. ice at Salem, Mo., in 1943.

LOCAL NOTICES

Woodrow Freed will not serv his route today, due to illness. No office hours Mon. and Tues Feb. 2 and 3. Dr. S. Nowacki, M.D. Boorse Service Station will be closed Feb. 4 and 5.

No office hours temporarily due Ony 104 to illness. Dr. M. Morton Gratz, 61 N. Hanover.













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Number Expected to Rise Much Higher When Waters Recede

THOUSANDS ARE MISSING dent Eisenhower before he left N THREE NATION AREA

LONDON, Feb. 2 (2) - The sodden and shattered coastal towns of Britain, Belgium and Holland counted 1406 dead tonight in one of US soon for retirement March 31 the worst flood and tempest dis- after, in army words, 38 years of asters of their history.

The final toll may go over 2000 vice." He commanded the US when the hurricane-lashed tides Eighth army, with fighting units have receded on both sides of the from 16 nations on the Korean battleground, since April, 1951.

Canvey Island, submerged in mud and water and the worst hit place in all flood-devastated Southeastern England, still had 500 of its 13,000 inhabitants missing after counting 100

More than 1000 were unaccounted for along a 20-mile stretch of British coast.

The three-country death toll thus

Britain-443. This included 296

Belgium-22. Holland-941.

mounted a counterattack at 2 drowned in floods, 132 lost on the dered the US Seventh fleet to stop WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 17-The a. m., drove off the Reds and Princess Victoria during a hurri "shielding" Chinese Reds from at-Senate confirmed the appointment chased them back across the snow-cane in the Irish sea Saturday, and

> THE BRITISH TOTAL included nine Americans. Five more Americans still were missing. ALONG THE CENTRAL front Members of the Royal families

> > Prime Minister Grimly, Churchill told the House of Commons that everything in "human power," both for relief and precaution for the future, would be done.

"It is not yet possible to measure the magnitude of the loss, in rank to Secretary of Defense two Red Mig fighters, probably either in life or in material," he destroyed one and sent two more said. "It is clear the catastrophe pursued the Reds across the limping home riddled with bullets, is one which will require to be craggy No-Man's land in below the Fifth air force announced. It treated upon a national basis and reached the scene where the trans- sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Chilwas the 15th straight day of air broadly as a national responsi-port plane was believed to have dren in the pink and blue package. bility."

Holland's historic dikes were broken in 60 to 80 places and waters swept 40 miles inland, ty's total land surface.

He was William T. Pelton, of -He was William T. Pelton, of South San Francisco, a mechanic for Southwest airways. Reds Object to Banishment Proposal

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 m-Thirteen prison would change their prosecond string Communist leaders Russia attitudes. was found near the automobile,

The army's irrepressible AWOL, Cpl. Robert W. von Kuznick of

Lakewood, Ohio, is holding hands these days with his bride, the

former Shirley Taylor, 18, of South Gate, Calif., in Palm Springs,

where they are honeymooning. Von Kuznick went AWOL from

Fort Knox, Ky., in 1951 and hitchhiked his way to the front in

Korea to join the fighting. He has just returned to the United

SEOUL, Tuesday, Feb. 3 th - tacked across one mile of the

North Koreans launched a 650-man mountainous front. They threw

attack against "Luke the Gook's three companies against the castle

Castle" on the Eastern Korean and mounted two diversionary at-

is still studying Talbott's qualifica-deep Communist bunkers shattered.

Meanwhile Roger M. Kyes, a and mortar positions, nearly 150

former vice president of General artillery and ammunition caves

Motors, was sworn in as the No. 2 and more than half a mile of

be Deputy Defense Secretary, next In the air, Sabre jets shot down

civilian at the Pentagon. He will trenches were knocked out.

Bullets, Kiss Mark Shooting Victim

Moving up under cover of a

680-round artillery and mortar

barrage, the main force drove

within 40 yards of the main

The bitterly-resisting ROKs

In addition nearly 200 Red gun

South Korean defenses.

North Koreans Repulsed in Attack

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tions for the job.

Charles E. Wilson.

Only one service secretary now

The Korean Communists at-combat.

The sheriii issued an aii

points bulletin for his wife,

Hildegard, 32, a German war

bride whom he married in

about 5 p. m. yesterday in South

in the auto trunk officer's

found a suitcase packed with

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-The 13 were convicted of revolutionary conspiracy Jan. 21 after years of whooping up the delights of life in Soviet Russia. They were caught completely off balance today when Judge Dimock suggested some form of probation whereby they could go to Russia in lieu of prison.

The judge said he didn't think

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today furiously rejected a proposal SEVERAL OF THE 13 m ade that they live in Russia rather frantic protests before defense atthan serve prison sentences in the torney John T. McTernan spoke United States. They chose prison, for all of them.

However, Federal Judge Edward "It ill befits a court of justice J. Dimock postponed their sen-to propose this," McTernan told moved swiftly today, toward a the gun had been shoved, barrel tences until tomorrow after giving the 63-year-old Dimock. "So far each a chance to address the as I know, banishment has never court. Twelve were heard today, been recognized in American law is outlawed by the Constitution it-

> Judge Dimock replied that he was more or less thinking aloud.

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Sgt. Finnish F. Pummill prepares to leave an Army tug in New York after receiving word 40 miles at sea that his daughter had died in Newport, Ark., and that his wife was ill with the flu. His Army transport Eltinge put about to meet the

TAYLOR WAS deputy Chief of sulted with Van Fleet-whether the was arrested the past Aug. 15 and not he is just a young boy taken a Staff for Army operations until his tempo of the Korean fighting is free on \$50,000 bail. appointment to succeed Van Fleet would increase. But he added that was announced as the first major he would "pick Van's brains." military decision of the Elsen-Van Fleet has made no secret of

his belief that the wraps should be lifted from the virtually stationary Eighth army in a major effort to inflict damage on the Reds and end the war. .

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British Transport Is Believed Down In Hurricane-Tossed North Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Feb. 2 the heavy, rain-lashed seas for any A-A four-engine British troop possible survivors. transport plane with 39 persons aboard was believed to have ordered 11 planes into the search. crashed in the icy, gale-whipped North Atlantic today. Strong winds **Now TRY THIS** and torrential rains restricted of all three countries visited the search operations, and little hope flooded districts and sent supplies was held for rescue.

The plane, operated by Skyways, Limited, of London, was bound for Gander, Nfld., from the Azores. It radioed an SOS 359 miles east-southeast of Gander. At the time winds up to 75 miles an hour churned the ocean.

Those aboard the plane were reported to include British servicemen, their wives, and 13 children. The British freighter Woodward

crashed but found no trace of the aircraft.

A SEARCH PLANE in the area relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitin swamping up to 1500 square miles also reported seeing "no survivors OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 2 & - With seven bullet wounds in his of villages and fertile acres and and no sign of wreckage." The which the US fleet guards For- head and a lipstick imprint of a kiss on his forehead, a 26-year-old penetrating a sixth of the coun- 5644-ton Woodward radioed she would continue searching through

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Death Interferes State Launches Case Against Jelke, **Warns Big Names May Appear in Trial** NEW YORK, Feb. 2 49 - The State launched the cafe society vice

trial against playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke today, warning that big names may be mentioned in lurid testimony.

"I assure you I don't care to do so," Assistant District Attorney Anthony J. Liebler told prospective jurors. "But in order to properly

ry the case, it might become necessary. "You might hear the names of persons you know - they prostitutes' earnings. Jelke's inheritance of millions is still might be friends or business associates."

three years away, and he has been living on \$200 a month The state reportedly has a from a trust fund. tack of little black books wherein Jelke's social status, the beauty in the \$500 a night class—listed of the women and the tony atsvelte prostitutes—some of them

2000 to 3000 names of clients, including politicians, tycoons and most sensational most sen playboys. (Lucky) Luciano was tried as a procurer 17 years ago. JELKE, 22-year-old heir to oleomargarine millions, showed up for trial with an air of earnest interest. He talked with his lawyers from the panel of prospects as as proceedings got underway. A stubby, handsome youth, he once stubby, he was a stubby, he was

was one of New York's most elig-pattern came from defense lawyer ible bachelors.

The State contended he was living beyond his own income at the time he allegedly used world."

Samuel Segal who said the jury He is accused of trafficking in must decide "whether or not this He said at the time he could beautiful—women and living_off young man is guilty of the charges not predict — until he had con-their earnings as prostitutes. He in the indictment or whether or

advantage of by other persons who were trying to use him in making their way up in the prostitution

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Obituaries

ERICK, died at Jefferson hospital; on exhibits and programs they will rangements for a hobby show they in Philadelphia Saturday morning present. after an illness of two months.

Schuylkill county, son of the late tion by the Scoutmaster before the meeting at the home of David Jeremiah and Margaret Mahoney, big week begins. and for the past six years resided in Limerick. For 20 years before that he lived in Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county.

He had been employed as a miner in the Reppellier colliery, and was a member of St. Eleanor's church in Collegeville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Mohan, and four children, John William, Limerick; private Francis Mahoney of Camp Polk, La.; Joseph of Dallas, and Miss Regina of Philadelphia; two grandchildren and several nephews

and nieces.

81 of 163 SHERIDAN STREET, medical. wife of the late William B. Grimes, died in Memorial hospital at 3:15 a. m. yesterday.

She was admitted to the hospital

ence H. Grimes, 163 Sheridan 2, medical.

Funeral services will be held Arrangements are incomplete.

o'clock yesterday morning.

She had been in ill health since Discharged: Mrs. Edwin Nester, bers were told last night.

48 years ago.

the home in Sanatoga.

She was a member of Sanatoga maternity.

Episcopal church.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion view cemetery, Boyertown.

BARBARA JEAN WELLER, 3dead yesterday upon arrival at home in Elverson seven years ago Perkiomen Road Board Memorial hospital. Coroner Win-when he retired. slow J. Rushong released the body.

and suffered convulsions." Dr. J. Ross Schmidt said last

mortem examination on the child ingtown. this morning.

three sisters and brothers: Betty, and John, all of Elverson RD 1; wife of Richard Dawson, Pottstown Rose, wife of Philip Carubba, El-RD 3; Joanna, wife of Harvey verson RD 1; Ada, wife of Philip Heimbach; Ernest, Charles, Har- Gabrile, Elverson RD 1; Perina, vey, Arthur, Gerald and Robert, all wife of Paul Vitale, Long Island, at home; the maternal grand- N. Y.; and Nicholas, Long Island, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Y.; and 11 grandchildren. Clouser, Pottstown RD 3.

at 2 p. m., from a funeral home at last night. Longacre, pastor of St. John's tery, Old West Berry, N. Y. - ADVERTISEMENT -

Pottstown Boy Scouts Prepare for National Observance With National Boy Scout Week'inspection by Assistant Scoutmas-|man, William Shaner and Rober starting Saturday, most Pottstown ter Daniel Pettigrew last night. Henricks. troops are putting the final touches Then the Scouts worked on ar-

their uniforms for a final inspec- The troop 4 committee held its Many troops will attend religious services in a uniformed body Sunday. Among them are Firestone troop 19, St. James

amined for qualifications to advance in rank. The Scouts Lutheran troop 18, Trinity Reand the ranks are Thomas formed troop 6, Grace Luth. Yocom, second class; Ronald eran troop 15 and First Pres-Koons, first class; Saylor Cresbyterian troop 3. well Jr., star; Paul Zirkel, star,

Individual Scouts spruced up co-operation with troop 18 Feb. 13.

will present at First Methodist in

Troop 18- held a board of

review. Four Scouts were ex-

ing working on a store window dis-

play for next week. It will com-

Tonight the troop will hold a

board of review in preparation for,

the Court of Honor to be held Mon-

Five Scouts will be examined for

They are Kenneth Shellenberger,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daw-

son, Pottstown RD 2, announce

the birth of a son yesterday in

Yesterday in Pottstown hos-

pital a daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Musko,

East River road, Collegeville.

Mr. and Mis. Carl D. Schaef-

fer, Birdsboro RD 2, are the

parents of a daughter, born in

Forty men and eight horses in

Pottstown American Legion mem-

The Legionnaires of George A

Amole post 47 were hosts to three

William S. Irwin, Conshohocken.

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Reading hospital.

bine bird study and handicraft.

and Ronal Roth, Star.

First Methodist troop 4 stood an

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Sara Dawson, Funeral services will be from Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Anthe Limerick residence Thursday drew Tedor, Collegeville RD 2, day, with a solemn high requiem mass medical; Michael Dezura, 16 "H" Fr in St. Eleanor's church in College-street, surgical: Joanne Mosley, the Home Repairs merit badge. Apartment 38, Road A, Hilldale, Interment will be in St. Patrick's medical; Doris Reed, Apartment cemetery in Norristown, arrange- 5, Road B, Hilldale, surgical ments in charge of a Minersville Vena Mest, 401 Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical; Linda Rophrock, 14 West Third street, _medical; MARY MARTMAN) GRIMES, Elsie Shaner, Pottstown RD 4,

Discharged: Belty Brockerman, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Emma Harmansky, 350 Apple street, surthis past Thursday after having gical; John Hooper, 139 Walnut been in ill health for the past street, medical; Robert Jefferson, 114 Chestnut street, medical: was born in Lancaster Frank Kessler, Collegeville RD 2 county, a daughter of the late medical; Kathryn Mohler, 213 John Hartman, and until five Henry street medical; Lillian Pi months ago lived in Denver, Lans azza, 323 King street, surgical; caster county. She had been mak- Mary Read, 1150 High street, meding her home with her son, Clar-ical; Doris Yerger, Pottstown RD

Admitted: William Ellis, Boyer-Legion Hears Tales from a funeral home in Denver. town RD 2, surgical; Louise Steig-From World War I erwalt, 827 Vine street, Stowe, surgical; Walter Bowers, Pine Forge, ANNA E. (NELSON) BOWE, of Pa., surgical; Daisy DeHaven, 903 POTTSTOWN RD 4, wife of George Hale street, medical; Maybell one "voiture" (French boxcar) can Bowe, died in her home at 12:30 Schaetzle, Elverson RD 1, surgimake it too close for comfort,

509 North Hanover street, matern-She was born in New York city, ity; Barbara Kochu, Pottstown RD a daughter of the late Frank and 2, medical; Charles Carty, Sch-Elise (Strack) Nelson and moved wenksville, maternity; Florence honorary Legion unit, who enterto Philadelphia after her marriage Lukehart, 612 Chestnut street, surgical; Dorothy Ralston, West and explained their organization. Five years later she moved to Chester, surgical; Edith Buckwalter, 432 Walnut street, Spring City, She was employed as a secretary medical; Margaret Duttenhoffer, at the National City bank, New 1319 South street, medical: Mrs included Chef de Gare Marvin F. York city, before her marriage. William Graves, 1234 Maple street, Hoagland, Conshohocken; Sous

Besides her husband she is sur- Board Postpones Meeting vived by a daughter, Florence E.,

wife of Eugene Talley, Lafayette Since there was no special busi-Hills, near Conshohocken; a son, ness to be handled, the regular Drunk Charge Dropped, Frank, of 1120 High street and one meeting of the South Coventry Woman Pays Court Cosis board of supervisors scheduled for

Interment will be made in Fair-

PARK, POTTSTOWN RD 3, was facturer, Mr. Bloise - m a de his

child "had a little cold, diarrhea rucci) Bloise. He came to the United States 61 years ago. Mr. Bloise was a member of St.

night he would conduct the post- Joseph's Catholic church Down-Surviving besides the parents are children: Frank, Louis, Salvatore

Services will be held on Friday home in Elverson were incomplete

124 West Philadelphia avenue, Interment will be in the family Boyertown. The Rev. David F. mausoleum in Holy Rood ceme-

Prophecies of the World

people will avoid catastrophe.

personality, courage and poise. These strange methods were ern world. latent in all of us, and that methods to write promptly, as only a

A strange man in Los Angeles, most any person with ordinary in-

everyone should prepare at once Meantime, it says, "Beware of

iness and professional success and come interested in the entire sys-

Trinity Reformed troop 6 was inspected for uniform cor-

rectness last night by Neighborhood Commissioner Merle Scoutmaster Joseph Bobb led president. an instruction period in Morse Marion named the committee at High school, here he's a Senior,

code. Two patrols practiced send heads in his first official act as he works for a printer every aftering messages between them with vice president and presiding of noon from 1 p. m. to 5 and someblinker and buzzer. Troop 6 committee met lasting in the synagog vestry rooms. night. Clarence Hillborn presided. Five uniformed Scouts from the

troop will participate in the church' service Sunday morning. They are Donald Bleim, altar boy; and John Hartenstine 3d, Lee Caleen, Richard Miller and Thomas Dickisson, Troop 15 spent last night's meet-ushers. Two troops continued their

courses in first aid last night, with instruction given by a Red Cross representative. They were St. Aloysius troop 12 and First Presbyterian troop 3.

American Legion troop 1 continued its study of mapping at its advisory. Fagleysville camp last night. Kenneth Christman, Robert Christ-

> Searles Memorial Methodist Suspended Driver practice a skit, - "The Higher To Be Senienced Court," to be presented at a parents' night, Feb. 12.

Firestone troop 19, meeting tonight, will continue its model-build-Rubert, of 71 Beech street, Potts- Polisionians Make ing project for the Devon Scout town, who pleaded guilty today to fair. The Scouts are working on a charge of operating an automo-antique cars, airplanes and ships. bile after suspension of his driving privilege, will be sentenced Fri-

Stowe Board of Health **Gets Complaint Report**

One, case of mumps and four Jeffersonville State Trooper Chescomplaints about waste water ter Krupiewski, who made the were reported by Health Officer arrest, was unable to be in Court Daniel Wien at last night's meet to testify at the hearing because of ing of the Stowe health board at illness. His testimony was offered mery County Tuberculosis and the home of Jacob Romich, presi- by Chief County, Detective Albert Murphy. dent, 416 Vine street, Stowe. Wien said he had taken action

to remedy the complaints.

St. Gabriel's Lodge Plans President Romich was in charge. For Jubilee Celebration President Leonard Levengood and Secretary Lester Yergey.

visiting officers of the "40 and 8," Illness Halfs Meeting

tained with stories of World War I supervisors meeting, scheduled for up arrangements for the observ-borough Tuberculosis committee. last night, was called off because ance of the 25th anniversary of the The visitors, all of Voiture Lo-of the illness of one of the mem-lodge. cale 927 (Montgomery county unit), bers of the board, Fred Gebelein. Samuel DiGiosia, lodge presi-was the third member of the Potts-

amel, Souderton; and Cheminot hammer, president.

The meeting will be held Monday dent, conducted the meeting, town delegation to the session.

Grand Cheminot Hastings Krouth- night, according to George Need- which was attended by 45 mem-

Synagog Panel Picks **Committee Leaders**

Louis Markowitz, membership;

Paul Gross, youth; George Ber-

man and Milton Hirsch, fi-

cemetery; Alvin Weiss, educa-

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 2-John

He was arrested the past July

Plans for a silver jubilee to be

St. Gabriel's lodge.

31 while driving on York street,

Pottstown.

day by Judge George C. Corson. Tuberculosis Drive
He was arrested the past July

celebrated in the Spring were dis-Virginia Schultz, both of the Potts

cussed at this week's meeting of town Family Welfare society

There's little doubt in Richard Committee chairmen of Congreto do after he graduates from gation Mercy and Truth synagog Senior High school. Isett's mind about what he wants board of directors were appointed He wants to go in the printing last night by Joseph Marion, vice business, and he has a solid head

start. Besides studying the craft ficer of board meetings, at a meet-times on Saturday. Those named included Dr.

Dick is the son of Mrs. Ada Isett, 255 High street. He has one brother, Eimer, of Boyertown, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond Lasky, 251 High street.

nance; Martin Fleischer, civic His favorite sport is basketball and cultural; Sidney Pollock, and the past year he played for 🔀 the Mercury quintet in the Recreation league. This year he plays on Also, Jacob Raden, steward and the senior Hi-Y club. rustee; Stanley Prince, entertain-

HIS FAVORITE college basketment: Albert Gould, publicity; ball team is Duquesne while his Joseph L. Prince, ritual; Leon Levitz, ways and means, assisted by number one pro club is the War-David Merrin and I. Stanley Bress, rior aggregation. Next favorite in the Mercury's delivery staff, the ler; Jacob Raden, sick and visiting, sport is baseball and here the Bos-second oldest in line of experience ton Red Sox come into their own with three years. Also, Martin Feit, planning and Dick is a former Boy Scout and He has 178 customers to his improvements and William Levin,

Another of his pastimes is

streets; Evans street, from King collecting pennants. He has to Walnut streets; Charlotte, bethem from cities, fairs, baseball teams, and many schools.

Pottstown's contribution to the

Christmas seal program was \$4188.

netted \$60,935.

This report was made yesterday

committee, returns were re-

represented the borough at yester-

Martha Shoemaker and Mrs

ceived from 2268 persons.

tive secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health society, spoke on "Today's Challenge for the Prevention and Control of Tuberculosis."

tween the same two streets; Penn

street, and Rowan alley.,

RICHARD ISETT

Montgomery county tuberculosis church in charge. The Rev. Gottschall was re-appointed chairman of the 1953 at a noon meeting of the Montgo-Christmas seal program.

Sixty-nine members attended the

mid-Winter meeting with President

the Rev. Robert J. Gottschall, pas-

tor of Norristown Schwenkfelder

Health society in Norristown. Final Report Period Ends The seal campaign in the county At Junior High School Of the 4456 letters sent out The third report period of the by the Pottstown tuberculosis

first semester ended at Pottstown Junior High school yesterday when pupils of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades received report cards Principal William D. Mower re-A committee will be appointed day's session in the Valley Forge ported yesterday the second semes

The Upper Pottsgrove board of at next month's meeting to draw hotel. Both are members of the ter begins this morning. There will be three report periods in the sec-Mrs. Arthur Simpson, of the ond semester. Pottstown Visiting Nurse society)

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Kiwanis to Honor Scouts at Meeting

Tonight's program of the Pottsown Kiwanis club will honor the

Boy Scouts. Philadelphia Attorney Harry Bach will address the club on scouting.

Other guests will include an explorer scout, boy scout and cub scout in uniforms. Harry Shellenberger, Continental district commissioner of the boy scouts, and Daniel Pettigrew. assistant scoutmaster of First Methodist church Troop 4 and a member of the Kiwanis, will also be present in uniform. The program will be in charge

of Kenneth Tyson, chairman of the boys' and girls' committee.

Dentist to Demonstrate He's one of the real veterans Boyerife Mineral to Lions A former Pottstown dentist will

demonstrate the uses of a new mineral he discovered on his properly near Boyertown to the Pottsis a member of Zion's Reformed route and daily makes the rounds town Lions club tonight. Dr. W. Russell Borneman, 18 sang with the church choir up until from Hanover to Franklin streets; South Reading avenue, Boyertown,

Franklin, from King to Walnut will have samples of the products for which the mineral which he calls boyerite, is used. Dr. Borneman found the mineral two years ago. It is a form of

sand used principally in the manufacture of glass. Total average taxes paid by each

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Services will be conducted from last night, was postponed until next a 112 North Washington street fu-month, according to Paul Loomis, street, was given a hearing late neral home at 2 o'clock Thursday board member. Officiating will be the Rev. Evangelical Lutheran church, George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Boyertown, will officiate.

month-old daughter of Caleb I. and last night at 8 o'clock. He was 78. the warrant for his daughter's ar-A New York city clothing manu-rest.

Born in Italy, he was the son of Holds Rouline Meeting The infant's father said that the the late Michael and Mary (Caute-

Surviving him are the following Graterford.

Services in charge of a funeral

- ADVERTISEMENT -

Beware of 1953! Warn Great

known as "The Voice of Two telligence. Worlds," is offering, free of The 64 page book he is now offercharge to the public, an astound-ing free to the public offers guiding 64 page book analyzing the ance for those who wisely wish to great world prophecies covering prepare themselves and their af these times. It shows that four of fairs for the great crisis ahead. It the greatest prophecies could not gives details of what to anticipate, come true until the present time, and when. Those who do pull But now they can, and world-shak- through will have little to fear, being events are due. He believes cause a glorious era will follow.

for the fateful crisis. Thus many These Days!" The book formerly sold for a "The Voice of Two Worlds," a dollar, but as long as the present well known explorer and geo-supply lasts, it is offered free to grapher, tells to almost unbeliev-readers of this notice. This liberal able improvement in power of offer is made because he expects mind, achievement of brilliant bus- that many readers will later benew happiness. Others tell of in-tem of mind power he learned in creased bodily strength, magnetic the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the west-

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Betty Levengood, 247 Queen yesterday afternoon by Second Vard Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley on a charge of disorderly conduct.

She was reprimanded by the Justice of the Peace' and ordered to pay court costs. A drunk charge PASQUALE E. BLOISE died at had been dropped earlier. Andrew

Bills were paid and other routine business transacted by Perkiomen road board members at a meeting last night at the home of board secretary John T. Hunsberger,

All three members, Hunsberger, William Meyers, president, and James Winhold were present for the short session.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1953

the strong.—Sophocles.

The New Broom Sweeps

EVERYBODY expected important changes in the conduct of the government would begin as soon as President Eisenhower moved into the White House.

Few persons realized how sweeping the changes might be. That is, until they heard annually, with \$13,000,000 of this being or read his fine State of the Union address due to home relief, \$50,000,000 in lost to Congress yesterday.

His reforms will be sweeping. Here, in capsule form is what will probably happen, the 14,590 admissions to the Rikers island your readers may get from Dr. Thomas based on Mr. Eisenhower's appointments, on workhouse. In 19 hospitals 14,025 statements made by him and close advisers, alcoholics were treated. Hospitals, workand on the opinions of people whose business houses and courts cost money. it is to weigh and assess and forecast the course of events in Washington:

World Report put it, Eisenhower "will re- New York Times, estimated 50 percent for Dr. Powick to write that careless himself. This is merely a matter of editorganize the executive office of the Presi- of highway accidents are due to alcohol. statement. dent from top to bottom. This will be one of the first and most significant acts of his When F.D. Roosevelt moved in, there

were just 95 people employed by the office, including servants. Now there are close to

Mr. Eisenhower's objectives will be a thorough streamlining job, more efficiency, less confusion and conflict within his personal establishment. Governor Adams, whose role will be that

of a chief of staff, will be the co-ordinator and he will have broad authority. In essence, the new set-up will be on military lines. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. It is a

well known fact that Mr. Eisenhower believes there has been much waste here, that emerged as the most influential-individoften we haven't received a dollar's worth of ual on Capitol Hill in the organization of result for each dollar spent. Secretary Wilson, who left one of the high- to be Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr.,

· Frills will be cut out, duplication of effort gram. within and between the services eliminated.

Maximum defense for minimum money will be the goal. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. A

major housecleaning is in the cards. The theorists and social planners will no longer be the big influences.

Secretary McKay will emphasize state and local rights, responsibilities and obligations - he is strongly against the "big government" idea that dominated the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, and was particularly

On the policy level, all the faces will be

marked in Interior.

Here too there will be changes all along major measure, he can usually round the line. - conservative changes, based them up among the opposition. largely-on the classical economic theories.

The debt will be reduced, the tax system re-examined, particularly as it affects the to pack all-powerful committees was Signor Rossellini is nowhere in sight. possible done to fight further depreciation of the dollar.

And here too practical, experienced men will make the policies, and there will be little room for the theorists.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. A Wall Street Journal feature articles, signed by Angus Deming, had this to say: "A coldly critical scrutiny is in store for the government's \$2,000,000,000 farm-price-propping operations.

"The probable line of attack: Attempt to improve marketing and distribution to such an extent that increased consumption will take care of most surpluses, thus do away with much of the Agriculture Department's expensive price-support activities."

The idea will be to solve agriculture's problems through a business-like approach, former is a Democrat, the latter a Re- though very shy dental student. with less reliance on government and the publican. Treasury.

So it will go, all down the line. President Eisenhower will not be able to accomplish miracles overnight - he is, after all, inheriting the deficits and the governmental structure created by 20 years of tions and Ways and Means, which handle isn't it? Fzir Deal-New Deal rule.

But the new brooms will be put to work eral funds and taxes. They are tight you give me some general principles that at once with instructions to sweep hard and with a "buck." thoroughly.

Ods Bodkins!

IN Shakespeare's day the ultimate of the who will really dominate the Rules Comfar away was "the antipodes"-the op- mittee, which decides what legislation posite end of the earth. Englishmen thought may or may not be passed on to the of Australia when they spoke of the anti- House for action. It was this group, to podes, and Australia was a hazardous year the chagrin and complaint of Roosevelt obtain my Ph.D. degree in the summer

or more there and back. This week an aircraft flew from an air- extreme proposals. field near where the Globe theater was located in London to Australia in less than one day's time - 22 hours, one minute, 58 seconds. What might the Bard have done with

Editor, The Mercury, February 2.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see where Ex-Veep Alben Bark- measurably in the Eisenhower-Stevenson

pretty well. He's an old hand at making political speeches, which after all. are just long-winded commercials.

Now that the homburg has enjoyed such a revival, someone suggests a return to the Sherlock Holmes deer - stalker cap for sports. Not a chance! Even old Sherlock didn't

look good in 'em! And say: You simply can't please everybody, as Yugoslavia's Tito found out when BECAUSE: They are he got 568 votes out of 569 for president!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Minister Shows Tragic Costs of Alcohol

REV. PAUL C. SCHEIRER

Pottstown Hospital Praised

They sure do not take time to praise

My wife was confined to that hospi-

Wrong Impression

heard the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pas-

tor of Grace-Lutheran church,-deliver

his sermon condemning censorship. I

gorgeously beautiful poem, the Song of

David and Bathsheba given in the Sec-

I also read the article The Mercury

Powick's open letter on the subject.

To the Editor: As one who personally

HARRY H. WHITMAN

every respect due anybody.

Schwenksville

Thanks to all personnel.

Drinking Costs Cited

To the Editor: As the speaker at the may kill or injure. recent WCTU meeting when reference was made to the cost to the government of the liquor-industry-a cost which perhaps equals the total amount received through taxation-may I be permitted to answer "Rummy" ("WCTU Called Wrong" Readers Say, Jan. 26.)

streets, firehouses and many other I was speaking of the cost to all forms things. of government-national, state, county such things as the Pottstown hospital:

It must be remembered there are not only the direct costs, such as the whole tal a week and believe me, the nurses In a just cause the weak o'ercome tax, inspection set-up, but the great and everyone in there have treated her many indirect costs that must be paid

> For example, the New York Times on the cost to the city of alcoholics, quoted the welfare and health council of New York city as reporting the more than 200,000 alcoholics in the city cost the victims and the city about \$200,000,000 wages and the rest to other costs.

In 1951 alcoholics numbered 10,000 of

mind that each year from 36,000 to are referring to. This is little short of 38,000 are killed on our highways and blasphemy.' EXECUTIVE OFFICE. As US News & more than 1,000,000 are injured. The

> What a price to pay for the "pleasure" of drinking! It is far more deadly any Song of David in his sermon. He than our war in Korea. 'It is more than ten times as deadly as polio.

It is not intolerance or foolishness and Book of Samuel, chapter 11. which makes many of us oppose the

WASHINGTON

Speaker of the House

Emerges as New Power

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The Republican who is generally agreed to have the first Eisenhower Congress happens est paid positions in industry for his new rather than Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. job, will follow a firm line with the military His new eminence augurs well for the Administration's middle-of-the-road pro-

> Despite the 1910 reforms which diminished the Speaker's authority, the office has gradually been clothed with almost all the power that "Uncle Joe" Cannon exercised. Although the Bay Stater has no desire to be a czar, personally or politically, his 28 years as a member of the House and his many other important services for the Party give him extraordinary

aisle as he is with his own group. A The new treasurer of a local union is practical politician, Martin does many hot on the trail of a million-and-half quiet favors for members of the opposi-DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, tion. When he needs a few votes for a

> CLOSE FRIENDS: Although the right stripped from the Speaker in the Cannon controversy during the Taft Administration, Martin had a dominant voice in the selection of key members. The to have ordered the shooting of Sol chairmen of all the important groups are his close personal friends-Allen of Rules, Taber of Appropriations, Reed of names-a lengthy letter from a girl feeling up to par lately, and that's the Ways and Means, Minority Leader Hal-

The Rules Committee, which has almost life-and-death authority over all legislation, is loaded with Republicans of the Martin type. It is generally regarded as the most conservative body of legislative man-

agers in many, many years. Only two can be classified as Roosevelt-Truman "liberals"-Madden of Indiana and Scott of Pennsylvania. The

Even the Democratic members on this 12-man committee, with the exception of Madden, are men of caution and restraint. The 'same characterization to learn by the inefficient 'trial and erapplies to the membership on Appropria- ror' method. Besides, that's dangerous, all measures involving the budget, Fed-

DOMINATES RULES COMMITTEE: It is Speaker Martin, not Senator Taft,

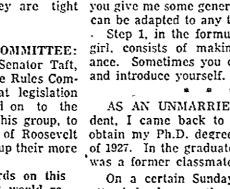
The political graybeards on this legislative supreme court would resent any interference from the Senate side. Moreover, they have both respect and admiration for the Speaker, if only because he embodies

the prestige of the lower chamber. Grampaw Oakley Nor does it lessen Martin's influence that for years he and Chairman Leo E. Allen of Illinois occupied adjoining rooms at the University Club on Six-PUNKIN CORNERS, teenth street. Martin, like his prede-

cessor, Rayburn, is a bachelor. The Speaker's stature was increased ley made his TV debut. He ought to do campaign, and Eisenhower has given him special thanks for his contributions to the Republican victory.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL YONKOVITCH Winding Road Rosedale celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary



appealed to him most.

"Go and ask one of them if you may escort her home." I urged him.

he expostulated in true horror of violating etiquette.

anyway," I continued, but he demurred, saying no girl in the room would accept a date with a stranger.

there whom he would designate.

song, and while the audience was still number there were four deaths from

of the hall at the close of the meeting. 6, daughter of Paul Bridegam, 18 Walnut We later introduced ourselves and then street, suffered the fracture of her left strolled along the lake front.

liquor traffic. It is deep concern for the carried about the Rev. Brown's sermon, drinker, his family and the neighbors he and nowhere did it say that the pastor talked about the Song of David.

By the way, is there such a book in the Bible as the Song of David? In looking through the Old Testament I find a Book called the Song of Solomon, To the Editor: Some people take a and another called the Book of Psalms, lot of time to write gripes about police, attributed to King David, but nowhere do I find one called the Song of David.

CAREFUL LISTENER

Clean It All Up!

To the Editor: This new phase of the "anti-smut" drive — anti-censorship and everyone that visited her, with strikes the as an extremely misguided and dangerous attitude. How quickly are bemused Pottstonians leaping aboard the bandwagon painted appealingly pink by half-baked intellectuals!

So freedom's the question!

Pottstown

I say it confuses the issue. The "right" to read harmful literature is not freedom but license-or licentiousness. As Hegel pointed out, freedom is false when it is interpreted as a matter of would like to correct a wrong impression selfish, harmful individual idiosyncrisies. True freedom can be found only in identification with the forces of right! All else

In addition, "Rummy" might keep in David, alongside the literature that we peare, DeMaupassant and the like. Bah! Certainly these works have merit-but they have other qualities to which no I say it is little short of blasphemy citizen should be permitted to expose ing. In fact, expurgated Shakespeares, The Rev. Brown never referred to etc., are already in print.

> referred to the historical account of cigar store crotica. Let's do a thorough job and clean up

FREDERIK N.

The letters, which investigators are

said to have allowed "the wrong man"

to see, are supposed to have touched off

a still not revealed murder attempt in

The ADOLPH GREENS (he's the

successful Broadway librettist, she's

lovely dancer Allyn McLerie) will

seek a divorce as soon as they come

to an agreement on the property

settlement ... Authorities in

Colombia have been alerted for a

revolution attempt . . . John Wayne

has been doing the Manhattan bistros

with Michael Bliss, a pretty brunet

all-time acting greats is so broke

she's selling priceless prints that

have/been in the family for genera-

Marilyn Monroe look like a 1918

bathing beauty . . . Tin Pan Alley is

abuzz with the rumor that Joni

James, the new juke box hit, is

secretly married to a wealthy gar-

ment center manufacturer . . . A big

video show starring Betty Hutton is

GENE TIERNEY-Ali Khan romance

Bing Crosby may have to undergo a

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

February 3, 1903

copper has been started in earnest on

the Bliem farm near Ringing Hill. The

operations are being conducted by James

Will, a practical miner of experience,

who says the ore assays 10 to 15 percent

copper and also contains gold, iron and

25 Years Ago

February 3, 1928

Pottstown's globe trotter, gave a talk

on the Fiji Islands before the Young

TEACHER DIES-Mary Sampson,

83, for many years a teacher in Potts-

town High school, died at her home, 546

teacher here. Former Supt. W. W. Rup-

10 Years Ago

February 3, 1943

and tire rationing caused a big falling-

gomery county in January. There were

nine killed in accidents, a decrease of

40 percent from January, 1942. Of this

CHILD INJURED-Eileen Bridegam,

ACCIDENTS DECREASE - Gasoline

ert paid tribute to the sisters.

GLOBE TROTTER-J. Frank Bond,

is blamed by many residents.

other minerals.

RURAL THIEVES-Three hundred

could be strictly a space-grabber. Inti-

mates insist Gene's heart lies elsewhere.

in the works.

but Alı is newsworthy now.

Some of the '53 calendars make

The daughter of one of the nation's

he met in Mexico.

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

LANA TURNER and Howard Hughes

a-tetes in little places off Hollywood's beaten path . . . The Guy Mitchells (she was Jacqueline

to have a,\$5,000,000 deal pending with An unusual asset is that he is as the Argentine government, and their repopular on the Democratic side of the faction to the publicity is anybody's guess."

Marilyn Monroe

Intimates hear Dr. Lindstrom has agreed to permit Ingrid Bergman and their daughter Jenny to spend two weeks together in New York during the coming

Lucky Luciano — the "inside" on the champagne served to her in the ladies

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

can be adapted to any type of girl?" girl, consists of making her acquaintance. Sometimes you can boldly go up

On a certain Sunday night we both attended a large gathering at an Evanston church. My friend was bemoaning Men's Bible class of Trinity Reformed his lack of a girl friend. He indicated Sunday school. two or three coeds in the audience who

But I disagreed and told him I was sure I could get a date with any girl

out a very attractive blonde. DURING THE singing of the next

seated, I sauntered down the center traffic accidents, two of them from aisle and then edged halfway across the row just behind this coed. She agreed to meet me at the back

you use it properly!

Dr. Powick objected to "placing that is folly. And as for this reference to Shakes-

So let's not stop at censoring trashy

all our literature.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN will make the headlines in Paris, Rome, Broadway Bulletin Board

Athens and the Capital of this nation.

have been holding very very quiet tete-

Loughery, the "Miss United States" from Brooklyn) are knitting tiny garments for a Summertime arrival . . . Diane Harris's former boy friend in Rome, who figured - in storiesfrom that city soon after his arraignment as a material witness in the Jelke

case, is more than a bit upset by the turn of events. He's said

dollar shortage in the outfit's funds.

Summer-but with the stipuation that

You think the current vice probe is sensational? Wait until details of the "secreb" indictment of the man reported Rosenblatt are made public. It's a fantastic yarn. Involved are front page gall-stone operation. He hasn't been describing the alleged purchase of a half reason . . . Talk about swank! Gregg a million dollars' worth of narcotics from Sherwood, the glamor blonde, had divorce of one of the world's richest room of the Versailles while she women-and other cycbrow-lifters which powdered her nose the other night.

The Worry Clinic

CLARENCE S., 22, is a brilliant

"Dr. Crane, what I should like is a formula for making love," he explained

"I don't have the time or inclination

"I like straight, logical thinking. Can Step 1, in the formula for winning a

AS AN UNMARRIED graduate student, I came back to Northwestern to and Truman, which bottled up their more of 1927. In the graduate school with me

was a former classmate of mine.

"But we've never been introduced."

'That's not so important. Ask her

So he accepted my dare and picked off in the number of accidents in Mont-

leg above the knee in a coasting accident My friend was pop-eyed. He couldn't on Union alley near Manatawny street. believe it! But psychology will work if The sled was run over by a car operated by William Spatz, Reading.

LAST CALL FOR DINNER



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2-Herewith super-snoop:-Alan Ladd's next "The Chambered Nautilus?" (after he winds up "The White 2. What portion of an iceberg South" now in work abroad) may floats above water? be Bernard Falk's novel, "The Naked Lady." No

one, we're sure, is optimistic enough to think that title will stick! Book is about a sexy actress who died at the age of 33. Even if Ladd doesn't stay in it, Irving Allen, who's been producing the Ladd films in Europe, will make it. He

Errol Flynn wants Lana Tur-London and the slugging of a girl in ner for the femme fatale. She expects to be over there when it's lensed anyway, so mebbe Metro will lend her. . . . With all the goings-on about the new boy at the Lucy - Ball - Desi - Arnaz menage (justified though it is for America's most popular couple), it's just as well their little dotter can't read. Or hear the lyrics of a new Arnaz record. She might get that "rejected feeling."

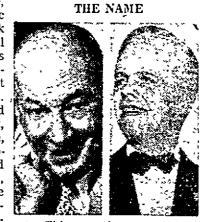
> YOU'D NEVER guess who it is - and don't peek till you reach the end of this item about a famed star. The following lines, all true, were found by Whitney Bolton in James A. Michener's book, "Return to Paradise:" --'Among the wild men of the gold fields of New Guinea, was one whose strikingly handsome face has never been forgotten. He was young, quite adept with his fists. He recruited labor, tended bar, worked sluice boxes and sailed small boats. At Busama he produced a hollow cane into which he tossed pennies that came out bright new shillings. This "magic" so cutranced the Luluwai chief that he traded 40 boys for the cane, with the understanding he wouldn't work the magic cane until three days had passed. By then the labor contracts for the boys had been passed along to the gold fields for a profit of \$4000. . . . He wound up at Rabaul, where a news cameraman hired him to film headhunters. In order to start the fireworks. he went ashore and launched

a fine riot. "AND THEN-he went to Hollypounds of lard and other edibles were wood." Bolton adds, "Nothing he stolen from the cellar of the home of ever did on film, however bizarre Mrs. Kate Focht, Pine Forge. There or daring, ever matched what he have been other thefts in that section actually did in the steaming, stinkrecently and the Rattlesnake Hill gang ing jungles of New Guinea. His name then - and now - Errol Flynn!" (!) Long-stemmed Colette noun: a sovereign or monarch abandoned performance in "Moulin Latin - Potentatus, power, rule, Rouge," soon weds a well-known ruler. Paris musician . . . Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, et al have gone to Santa Barbara for mucho rehearsing on "Jennifer" before shooting starts there, tomorrow.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote a poem, titled

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



tralia, on July 3, 1881. He ap-1911," and all the others until 1915. He played in "Hitchy Koo," "Sally and Louis XIV," and directed the Ziegfeld musical in London, "Joy Bells." He first started his screen work in short subjects such as "Sally." Such fanciful films as "Alice in Wonderland," "Make a Wish," "Melody Lane" and "Cowboy in Manhattan" were other earlier films. Many others followed, the last few being "Joe Palooka," "Champ," "Gentleman Joe Palooka" and "Footlight varieties."

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1907. Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, as secretary in 1931-32. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1933 and practiced in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. In 1942, in World War II, he was commissioned captain in the US Army and was advanced through the grades to colonel in 1945. He served in the office of the undersecretary of war and in headquarters of Army Service Forces, being discharged in 1945. He went to Europe in 1919 as counsel for ECA. President Dwight Eisenhower appointed him assistant secretary of the treasury. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1811 — Horace Greeley, pioneer seen unless brought in from other parts American journalist, born. 1945-United States Army breached

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE POTENTATE - (PO-ten-tate)-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 2. About one-seventh. J. Peon Errol. 2. H. Corpman Rose,

Pottstown Sketches



How's Your Mind?



He died in Hollywood, Calif., on Oct. 12, 1951. Do you remember 2. This lawyer was born in

from Belgium in World War II.



Good, Old Days?... Not on St. Val...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ THE HARD WAY—Modern sweet hearts can't complain where St. Valen tine's Day is concerned. Uncle Sam will deliver their Valentines Saturday, February 14, wherever they may be-without resorting to the whimsical tricks that were necessary 500 years ago. What's more, today's guys and dolls are spared the weeks of preparation that handmade Valentines required in those distant times. Love's old sweet song, it seems, is still in fashion on this most sentimental of holidays. But all else has changed! Actually, the first paper Valentines appeared around 1400. At that time St. Valentine's Day was rather a controversial subject, for its origin was

linked to the pagan Feast of Luper-

THE TEMPER of the times, and

the keen eyes of anxious chaperons,

made it advisable to send these early

Valentines anonymously. It was a calculated risk, for a young lady might easily believe her Valentine came from six other guys. Sometimes they were dropped on milady's doorstep by bashful admirers, who knocked and promptly skipped away. But more often Valentines were tucked into secret trysting places, such as a hollow tree. Bye'n'bye a little more finesse was used. Imaginative bachelors began tossing Valentines tied to big red apples into their sweetheart's open window. In retrospect, it still seems like shooting one of Cupid's arrows through the air-unless, of course, the window was closed. . . .

entine sending in the 18th and early 19th centuries was 'a serious proposition. Father Time had broken the Lupercalian link, and Valentines were considered a genuine proposal of marriage. Bewildered males spent the days before February 14 mixing water colors and amorous metaphors. Carefully they ornamented Valentines with love birds, cutout hearts, paper fountains, pressed flowers and romantic scenes framed with fine lace. Truly, a labor of love! Rival suitors were frequently judged by the ingenuity their Valentines revealed. Vexe and verboten was the hapless swain whose handsome Valentine, delivered in peared in the "Ziegfeld Follies of person, was marred by a wretched verse . . .

★ LET IT BE SAID, however, that Val-

shop, and quickly prospered from the thriving Valentine trade. England's bookstalls were flooded with "Valentine Writers," a series of pamphlets with foolproof verses and learned tips on how to make bigger and better Valentines. The next step, of course, was towards ready-made Valentines. They went on sale about 1800, and the homemade creations were all but forgotten by 1850. . . * ST. VALENTINE'S DAY in Potts-

SO GHOST WRITERS opened

town has always been a delightful mixhis name? He was the man with dure of light-nearest over 100 old-fashioned sentiment. For over 100 years now, our annual quota of Valentines has been divided, almost equally He served the late justice of the The volume of Valentines exchanged each year has steadily increased, tooever since a low-cost, nationwide postal service replaced the Pony Expres Friends and relatives, moreover, are as quick to send a Valentine today as sweethearts, wives and husbands. And who will ever forget the traditional "Valentine Box" of their school days? Youngsters still "ooh" and "aah" as teacher opens it-unaware that St. Valentine's Day began nearly 1700 years

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MALARIA WAS once fairly common

of the world. This is a real dividend in good health West Wall, drove last Germans for the people in the United States. It is due to modern scientific methods, as well as good public health measures to control the malaria disease and the mos-

quitoes that carry it.

in this country. Nowadays it is rarely

We know how malaria is spread. COPPER MINING-The mining of Marchand, who gives such an wielding great power, Origin: Malaria parasites are given to the human body by a type of mosquito known as the anopheles. The parasite gets into the human blood when an infected mosquito bites a person who is susceptible to the infection. The parasites then multiply in th human blood and blood forming organs

in great quantity, and as they reproduce

they cause chills and high fever. These

attacks usually occur every 24, 48, or 72 hours, depending on the type of malaria, continuing until the condition is cleared Usually the fever goes up to 105 degrees and even higher, and the chills are so severe that the bed actually shakes. Certain types of malaria also bring al-

most uncontrollable pain in the back.

arms and legs. When the troops of the US Army go overseas to malaria countries like Korea, they are given a drug known as chloroquine to check malaria attacks. This drug is excellent for suppressing the malaria symptoms-the chills, fever, etc.-working better than quinine. However, it does not prevent an attack from occurring once the troops are brought back to this country and the chloroquine is stopped.

of malaria after they were home. They had been infected in Korea, but while in that country the infection which developed there was controlled by the chloroquine. A new drug, known as primaquine, has shown promise of knocking out this

For this reason, many soldiers return-

ing from Korea developed severe cases

type of recurring malaria and is more effective than chloroquine. When patients were treated with chloroquine, as high as 30 percent had relapses. With primaquine, the number was cut down to one percent.

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tagged along.

At a meeting of police commit-

Strange and Burgess William

A. Griffith argued against rat-

ing police work like other

forms of employment and

urged the committee to reward

older members for additional

years of service.

from Montgomery county

prison after serving one year of

a two-year sentence for break-

ing into Uptown Sport shop, 133

in the Fall of 1951 and stealing

arms and ammunition.

Friday.

\$12 from his wallet.

School Board Okays | MANEUVERING-Selection of Teacher For High School

John E. Peters, a graduate of think I can settle this thing for committee. West Chester Teachers college, who 10 cents." started his teaching assignments at The councilman did not know the High school the past week, was whether this union official was act as general chairman. approved by the board. authorized to negotiate.

He has completed one-balf year's study at the University of Pennsylvania and has had one year of teaching experience at Upper Chichester high school in Boothwyn, Delaware county.

It was brought out that 15 adults are taking business courses fair. They said a straight raise in the evening extension class pro-would be the only proper way to VOCUM RESIGNS—

THE SITUATION IS, members tee this past month Stanley Zawawere told, about normal in the ski, Charles S. Grubb and Ralph Warwick school system in the L. Weis favored equal increases current flu epidemic. Today 55 to all members.
pupils were absent, the highest Strange and figure so far.

George James, vice-president of the board, gave a report on the school's activity fund. He was in charge of the meeting.

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perature halted its climb at the freezing mark, 32 degrees. By nightfall, it had dropped to 30 Fire Company Slafes degrees and remained until late last night.

In the meantime, the weather-

that today the severe cold wave fire house. from Canada is due to relax its Chairman for the event will be store in Perkiomenville.

predicted today would be committeemen: Gordon Miller, third money of \$2. partly cloudy and not so cold. At Norman Stetler, Norman Grubb, clear and it will be somewhat Horace Walt.

rising temperatures, he noted, but a fire policeman. Miller resigned terial. as for a six-weeks forecast, he the post. didn't care to say.

(Continued From Page One)

vocational training facilities and home-making equipment at the Home Economics building until

The ministers had lunch at the Junior High school. Havard E. Fosnocht, elementary schools principal; William D. Mower, Junior High school principal, and Davenport gave short talks after the

A tour of the Junior High school was led by the three principals.

Fire Company Picks Committee Members Of Sporting OUUS Store three (Continued From Page One) ing water department employes

The festival this year will be

Members named to the committee were Russell Bush, Donald aged. Bush, Robert Bush, Clyde Ludwig, IT WAS REPORTED the list of salary increases was turned over David Bower, Paul Smith, William, to police by a member of police Heydt, Raymond Egolf, and Del-

plan to give additional money nounced at the next meeting, Ludbased on the length of service, un-wig said.

the vacancy who would serve

Bills to Okay Betting until the end of the year. In other business, Principal HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 th-Bills

LeRoy Brendlinger, who attended to legalize betting at horse race the meeting, was granted permis-tracks in Pennsylvania were introtion at Atlantic City Feb. 16 to 18, the Senate and House. It also was brought out that ab- Both bills would authorize the senteeism had increased in the General State authority to con-Lower Pottsgrove schools today. struct three race tracks with the

The total number of pupils out Commonwealth imposing a 10 per-After a lengthy discussion the ommittee voted to approve the came to 109 today as compared cent tax on pari-mutuel betting. plan which Strange said he drafted with 103 on the worst day the past

superstition, said yesterday was plans for an oyster supper March good story on how a man drove State just another cold Winter day and 14 at a meeting last night in the his car through the \$500 plate glass. Both bills specified that the three window of his own department authorized tracks cost between Daniel Bowers, with the following The lead netted Mrs. Cressman

Tips are probably the easiest way of the same sex than with one night, he continued, the skies will Russell Cassel, Warren Wade and in the world of picking up extra twin a boy and the other a girl, dollars.

Earl Olinger was appointed to You've probably seen or heard Tomorrow will be fair with slowly fill the vacancy of Paul Miller as scores of examples of story ma-

Next time you do, call 6000-The The meeting was in charge of Mercury—and put yourself in line for the weekly cash awards.



Blaze Damages Stock Of Sporting Goods Store School Board Hears

Top business on the slate for the story building in the business dis-One highway negotiator tele- niceting of the West End Fire com- trict was swept by fire today caus- cipal of North Coventry schools, One inginway negotiator tele-included in the fire house ing considerable damage to a reported last night to the school Nelson jumped verbally on Hum-

> damage to the building itself would He said the garage will house when he was off duty. held, June 13. Douglas Ludwig will be in excess of \$25,000. The owner four school buses. The district. The desk sergeant's determined-the station, crying. date a fourth vehicle. The space I want, off duty or on duty," Hum. were Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and days, J. Harold Atkinson, board The fire, of undetermined origin, will be needed in the future if the mel replied firmly.
>
> Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway, member, said. Hellenic Community club on the crease. Grim reported.

Members of the force called the land to give additional money many said.

Imar Egoit.

Six other members will be analyzed by 16 degree temper. At the meeting in North Coven-lature, confined the blaze to the try elementary school, all directors crime.

The force called the land to give additional money wig said. under control in little more than president, presided.

The board granted permission to South Coventry Parents - Teachers association to hold its annual fashion show in the elementary school auditorium, March 7.

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251 High St

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would be about \$1.

The health officer's report noted 33 cases of communicable diseases in Pottstown during January. Highest on the list was chicken pox with 28 cases.

The Senate bill, introduced by ing places were issued licenses durweek, during the mild flu epi- Sen. John J. Haluska (D.Cambria), ing January; 20 places were spotwould locate the tracks at Phila-checked, 30 health cards were delphia, Pittsburgh and Haluska's issued, and ten complaints were investigated and orders for abate-Rep. Francis W. Bucchin (D., ment issued.

Northampton), suggested only that Also present at the session was the tracks he in the Eastern, Cen-Jack C. Eckstrom, board member. man, pooh - poohing groundhog The Limerick fire company made call to 6000 gave the Mercury a tral and Western section of the Absent was Dr. Ralph H. Merkel.

Garage in Operation, ROBBERY CASE—

way to fool," Hummel added.

is believed to have started in the school population continues to in- Except for this important testi-Hellenic Community club on the crease. Grim reported. — mony, the trial brought out only

brother. Francis Adamski, both testified that what had caused the whole trouble was that a sister of theirs had been molested by a young man on South Hanover street.

The parolee, hearing of this, had gone on a search of the neighborhood to find a suspicious-look- he had no direct evidence that Nearly 9½ million trucks are ing young man. On the Reading Adamski really did have a gun owned and operated in the United sion to attend the school conven-duced today by Democrats in both aminations. The cost of X-rays gone there simply to catch a bus after seeing a movie.

SEIDEL SAID Adamski forced

him to go back to the Hanover

cafe, where men who had seen

the sister's molester were staying. Also, four eating and drink On the way, Seidel said, Adamski **NURSERY HOURS**

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stuck something in his back and Easi Coveniry Board When they got to the barroom and To Advertise Budget those who had seen the molester

saw Seidel, they quickly told Adam- The 1953 budget was spotlighted ski that Seidel was definitely not in the regular meeting of the East A new English teacher for the pnoned a councilman and asserted, was the appointment of members sporting goods store and a Western board that a new bus garage is mel, asking him what he meant to the annual Employes Festival Union telegraph office.

Warning to the reported last night to the school Nelson jumped verbally on Humbers sporting goods store and a Western board that a new bus garage is mel, asking him what he meant go. Seidel went back to the con-night at East Coventry school.

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The Chief Course of Value and the contract of th the molester. Adamski let him Coventry board of supervisors last now in operation on the school's by talking to Adamski when he course, but didn't get back the The budget is completed, will be wasn't assigned to the case and S12. Patrolman William H. Myers advertised within several days, and

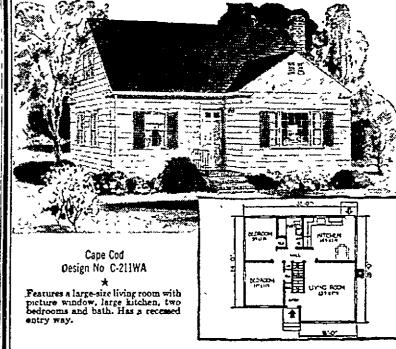
found him sitting on a curb near will be up for passage at the next meeting. of the sporting goods store said a now has three buses. It built the looking jaw became more so. "I Other police appeared with The auditor's report will also be

large amount of stock was dam-garage large enough to accommo-can go there and talk to anybody Myers against Adamski yesterday advertised within the next few In other business, the new con-

stable, Kenneth Lessig, was introduced to the board. Lessig was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rob-High street, through a skylight ert Hoppe. The board also heard a discussion of the work and training pro-

Because of yesterday's con-|grams being conducted by the Civil riction, he will have to serve out Defense agency of East Coventry, the remaining year of this sen funder the direction of A. F. Matence, plus whatever prison term lenke, defense director. All mem-Judge Knight may give him bers of the board were present for the meeting, Seidel said in his statement that

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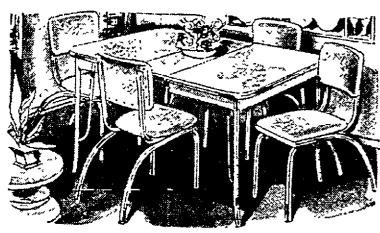
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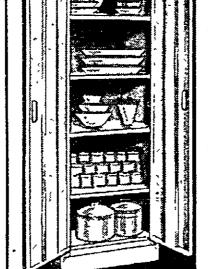
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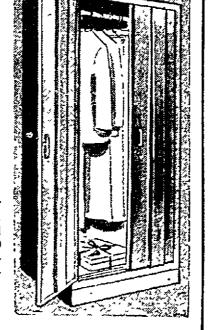
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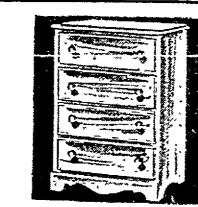
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tivities, parents, teachers and girls of the patrol team will work together in the Senior High school gymnasium.

Paul Moyer, chairman of the fi-lafter the proceeds. nance committee; Mrs. LeRoy Bachman and Mrs. Banks Frye.

ticket committee.

Booth heads are: Mrs. Horace Kramer, hot dogs; Mrs. Mrs. William Werner.

Coffee. Mrs. Robert Richards, Cakes, Mrs. Albert Istenes, Mrs. ert Heffner, Mrs. D. H. Klink and ards and Mrs. Paul Moyer on the Mrs. Harry Kauffman, Mrs. Rob. Banks Frye, Mrs. Herman Plow- Pauline Hart; white elephant, Mrs. Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Shaner and Estelle Giffis; ice Walter Griesemer. Mrs. Chester Hildenbrand; Mrs. George Seavers Robert Richards; as treasurer, cream; Mrs. William Hampton, Ellis, Mrs. Paul Romig and Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Gehris. Heading the affair are Mrs. Mrs. Donald Vanderslice will look Mrs. Ardith Johnson and Chester Thomas Lawler. Mackewicz.

Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. Wesley Pollock and Mrs. Frye will do double duty LeRoy Bachman, Mrs. Robert | Grow, Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, Mrs. | Rivenburg; candy, Mrs. James

well, soft drinks.

bert Moyer; food; Mrs. Floyd field, Mrs. LeRoy Stillings, Mrs. Charles Harberger, Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Forrest Acker, Mrs. Lloyd Klink, Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Darrel and Mrs. Walter Ellis.

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Sanatoga. Susie Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamm,

810 North Evans street. Marie Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gaugler, 10 West Sixth street.

Barbara Jean Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ash, 351 Laurel street.

Gloria A. Shurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum, Cedarville.

Marriage Licenses at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Women Hold

cense was made in Berks county and Mrs. John Weidensaul. courthouse, Reading, by: Ernest C. Moore, Joanna, and Pauline V. Welsh, Honey Brook,

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Russell R. Moser, Barto, and Grace J. Latshaw, Sassamansville. Francis W. Buckwalter, Rahns, the Rev. Erwin Hainley, Ruth room. and June E. Shafer, Lewis road, Hainley, Mr. and Mrs. George Royersford RD 1.

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Robert G. Zlotowski, 384 New Tucson Boys to Complete Concert Season 376 Cherry street final of the season's Community Concerts at 8:30 o'clock

Presbyterian Brownies Make Cookies for Party

The Snow Flake patrol of First Presbyterian Brownie Troop 23 boys will open the program with choral group has grown from eight baked cookies Saturday for the songs by Handel, Lvovsky and youngsters to over 100 choristers. party to be held Feb. 14 Brownies of Troop 23 will en-

tertain those of Troop 19 at this Valentine party. The other two patrols of the troop made lollipop doll favors

during the meeting. Leader for the flag ceremony was Mary Jo Zukoski; color bearers were Susan Whisler and Christers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nut-in age from 8 to 16 years.

Anita Sorg, Sally Clapp and Kath-

ryn and Annette Sensenig. Those attending were Cynthia Mrs. Wayne Deegan Honored by Sister Griffiths, Diane Kendig, Dale Lord, Leslie Maloney, Jeanne Marcy, Linda McCabe, Peggy Missimer, Jo Ann Schumacher, Mary Row- Montague, 529 Franklin street. land, Karen Stauffer and Jane Weikel. Grace Rowland was a Mrs. Wilbert C. Welk aided Mrs. Joannic and Steven Millin; Mary Freedom Ring.'

The leaders are Mary Keller, Helen Spangenberg and Doris Maimone.

THEY'RE HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yonkovitch and their daughter, Elizabeth, Winding road, have returned home from a twoweek vacation in Miami, Fla. Rickie, Ann Louise, Tommy, Olivett.

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Your Birthday Anniversaries

Richard E. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Philhps, Pottstown RD 4.

Earl Rotz, 28 Myrtle street, Penn Village.

Ray Johnson, Sanatoga.

Thursday.

Charles Galloway.

Hedy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schwartz, 616 North Evans street, 5

Paul W. Galloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Galloway, 5361/2 King street, 19

Before the open house, the Galloways' were honored

way and Bonnie Jean Galloway.

Besides the dinner guests, those

Mr. and blrs. Richard Weid-

ensaul and son, Johnny, Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Galloway,

June Young, Mr. and Mrs.

George Russell, Mr. and Mrs.

William Eagle, Mr. and Mrs.

Aaron Yergev.

Mozart.

Pottstown Hospital Auxiliary Hears Travel Talk, Slates Tea, Discusses Charity Ball Plans at Its Meeting in Nurses' Home

Color slides of his European journey were shown by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr. yesterday at the Pottstown-hospital auxiliary meeting in the nurses' Covered in the ilustrated lecture!

were London, Edinburgh, Versail-served 3504 hours during 1952, and les, Paris, Geneva and Florence. Mrs. Murray Gulach reported the Committee reports-on the Charity Ball Feb. 13 were heard, and president Mrs. C. Robert Elicker announced the auxiliary would hold a tea Fri-

day at 3 p. m. in Brookside

country club to discuss final

dance plans.

auxiliary_had completed 234 linen pieces at the last sewing bee.

Betty Mosheim, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William Diener and Marie Russell. Program chairman was Mrs. Carson Potter.

Mrs. John D. Zeigler was the Mrs. Karl Schumacher an new member introduced to the 51 nounced that 21 Gray Ladies had women present.

-Mercury Staff Photo

POPPY worke'rs of the American Legion auxiliary are pictured at right during their meeting last night. From left, they are (standing) Mrs. Marvin R. Haas, Mrs. F. Earl Stott Mrs. Earl Weikel and Mrs. Leroy Fredd Sr.; (sealed) Mrs. Russel B. Hummel and Mrs. Daniel F. Hayes.

Open House Fetes Golden Wedding Pair Poppy Committee of American Legion Announces Poster Contest For All School Children Past 3rd Grade as 1953 Sales Campaign

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Galloway's Golden Wedding was celebrated Sunday with a surprise open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Galloway, 334 Oak street. They will be married 50 years!

Major in Women's Army Will Speak to Woman's Club Tonight Major Ethel M. Theilmann, chief of physical therapy in the Women's Army Hope"

tary service.

guests at a dinner given by their three sons and their corps, will be guest speaker tonight at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Woman's club wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Pottstown in Library hall. Her topic will be "Physical Therapy." Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. A graduate of the University of! Minnesota and the School of Phys-Other relatives at the dinner ical Therapy at the Walter Reed vere Shirley Ann Galloway, Mrs. Medical center in Washington, John Swartley, Gordon Galloway Major Theilmann holds the bronze

Jr., Barry Galloway, Terry Gallo-star medal. She is a member of the

Application for a marriage li-Mrs. Joseph Flickinger and Mr. Covered Dish Supper

More than 50 members of Holy club Monday held a covered dish supper in the club house.

Carl Mentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pollock,

tonight in the High school auditorium.

Directed by Eduardo Caso, whol

panied by Alfred del Morel, the

After intermission, the chorus

will sing a group of songs from

the boys' native Southwest-in-

cluding "Cool Water", "Empty

Saddles", "The Call of the Can-

yon" and "Blue Shadows on the

Finale of the concert will be

Mrs. John L. Deegan Sr. and

Guests included: Anna

Seavers; Bernie, Jim and

David Heslin; James Berna-

dette, Barbara, Jimmy and

Jeanette Montague: Betty,

Ronald, Marylin, Carol and

Thelma, George, Judy and

Ronny Bauer.

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Montague in her hostess duties.

Freck, Isaac Keyser and Bess

Thirty lads of the Tucson Boys chorus will sing the

necki.

founded the choir, and accom-waring by Alfred del Marel the Waring.

Lane, will provide musical enter-Dorothy Thompko Nethers, Mt The institute is a theological soloist; and Faith Dear, Milan, school of the Assemblies of God. Ohio, will be piano accompanist.

Physical Therapy association

and has had 22 years of mili-

Trinity Catholic Ladies' Social Guests of honor were the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, director, and the Rev. Joseph Chochula, Balti-

Flowers decorated the dining

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means rather than an end.

City's Town Hall.

The boys' Pottstown appear-

ance marks an engagement of

their second Eastern tour - in

1950 they sang in Washington,

Atlantic City and New York

Youngsters in the chorus range

Today

Doe club shuffle board teammeets at 8 p. m. in the Elks

Woman's club of Pottstown-meets the church house. m. in Library hall

Daughters of the King Bible class of Searles Methodist churchmeets at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Walter Myers, 507 North Evans street.

Boy Scout troop 9 auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Clarence Mayberry, 1120 Industrial ave-

Parkerford Woman's club—covered

dish supper with Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Frick's Locks.

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The chorus of mixed voices will

Vernon, Ohio, will be the soprano

to the church.

A chorus of nine from the present "I am the Light of the

Eastern Bible institute, Green World" and "Come Unto Me"

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Graves, 815 South be the honored guests. street.

view avenue.

Community concert—8:30 p. m. in the Pottstown Senior High school auditorium.

and Mrs. Paul Fogarty, Juli-

anna Ripko and Pearl Coffin.

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Elizabeth Magyar, Mary Mag-

Founded by Caso in 1939, the Mont Clare Dinner Party Fetes Mrs. Ripko

Dinner in Mont Clare at the home of Mrs. Al Hasson Its aim is to build character, the honored the birthday of Mrs. Hasson's sister, Margaret director said, using music as a Ripko.

Guest at the Sunday surprise earty included: Mary Gable, Mrs. Ripko's mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Levengood, Spring City; Mr. yar, Margaret Wells, David and and Mrs. Fred Sheeler: Mr. and Michael Ripko. Mrs. Charles Sheeler, Royersford.

Mrs. David Prince, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yonkovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Neil, Mr.

Century Club Schedules Mrs. Wayne Deegan's birthday anniversary was celebrated Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Book Review Program

Theming Century club's literature hour Wednesday will be 'Let

Louise, Henry and Kathy Czar-Three books will be reviewed t the all-day session in Library May. Bill, John and Marge hall by Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. Deegan, Claude, Becky, Tod and A. C. Seawell and Mrs. Robert Tommy Deegan; Bert, Johnny, and Gray. Billy Wells; John L. Deegan Sr.,

Bill Deegan; Olive and Henry resumes. Dessert will be served Box lunches will follow the and bridge played at 1:15 o'clock. Janet Seavers: Tatty, Jimmy, and Jack Stranick; and Rose Marie

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A poppy poster contest for school children of the 4th through 12th grades was announced last night by the American Legion poppy committee. The contest is part of the 1953!

campaign for the May poppy sale in Pottstown. National slogan this year is "Our Poppy Is Their Children who wish to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Russel B. Hummel, 326 Wal-

nut street, whose telephone is 4336. Prizes of money will be awarded the winners of each of three groups. Group 1 includes grades 4 through 6; group 2, grades 7 through 9, and group 3, grades 10 through

These_winners-will_compete-in the state-wide contest and state winners will compete in the national contest. Sale of poppies, which will be

held for three days in May, is to raise funds for the rehabilitation of veterans and other medical treatment of hospitalized service men. church—meets at 1:30 p. m. in Legion home also discussed plans The committee which met in the the winners will be made and patients of Valley Forge hospital will

BISCUIT BUTTER

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departments and two new min-

istries and two State commit-

tees were founded. Also created

were three independent gov-

ernment agencies which will

control printing, publishing and

The shakeup followed repeated

ing lodge with him. Hamalainen's

the scats, installation of three

bunks, a portable table, a heater

and a gas range for cooking. The

vehicle is a bit low for Hamalain-

en's 6-foot-plus frame but he says

the stove at the front will permit

him to cook from the lower level of

"Sure beats sleeping in the

the first step.

Of Emmanuel Organist, Choir Director the year if they can produce finan-

manuel Lutheran' church, submit- ish near Kutztown. ted her resignation at last night's neeting of the church council.

Mrs. Dorward, the former Marian Steigerwalt, has directed the six choirs of the church since Jan. 15, 1952. She came to Emmanuel from Grace Lutheran, Shillington.

resignation the conflict of her; duties as a pastor's wife with the the year last night are: full-time position at Emmanuel.

The choir director has been married since the past September to!

STREET PROGRAM-

(Continued From Page One)

how soon the people pay their "The ordinance doesn't specify a ministerium; Gordon Astheimer, time by which payment must be delegate to the Norristown confer-

Gustav H. Schade Jr. said, "Any petition" from property

owners should include a schedule of payment."

The ordinance provides the Allen K Davidheiser, property; Dr. borough pay one-third the costs of David D. Detar, music; Koppennew streets and adjoining property haver, church assistance: Harry A. owners pay the remaining two-DeWalt, membership; C. Linford thirds.

The \$100,000 bond issue, which has been okayed by the highway sewer and finance committees, would strain the borough's borrow-Dulles Tells French ing capacity.

This past Fall Pottstown voters US Not Reckless defeated a \$750,000 bond issue. In the November, 1951, election they voted against a \$450,000 issue.

GI PROMOTED—

second year of a two-year enlistment. After discharge he expects to marry and return to his job at Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

past 18 years.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Feb. (USDA) — Truck receipts were heavier; due to the cold weather. tracing was only fair for a Mon-day on the wholesale produce market today. Apples Bushels and boxes: Pa. Staymans \$4.00a75, Deboxes: Pa. Staymans \$4.00a75. De-licious \$400. Golden Delicious \$425a50. Black Twips \$380a85. Romes \$325; N. J. Staymans \$300a 75. McIntosh \$3.75, Delicious \$300a 400. Romes \$2.75a300, Red Romes \$3.50. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins many ordinary to fair: 50-lb. sacks \$140a75. few best \$1.85a200; 10-lb. sacks 35a40c few beat 43a44c. sacks 35240c, few best 43244c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bushels Jersey type yellows \$4 0035 50, orange type \$4.25a75, reds \$4.75, white yams \$4 00, Puerto Ricans \$4 25; % baskets yellows \$2 55a3 50, reds and orange \$2.75a3 00, Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1 35a50, Root regetables: Bushels topped and washed unless otherwise stated: Beets Pa. 11 0035; carrets Pa. and N. J. \$1 00a25; carrots Pa. and N. J. \$1.00a50, rutabagas Pa. \$100, N. J. \$1 25. Pa. 50-lb. sacks 75c. white turnips Pa. 50ca\$1.00, N. J. \$1.00a15; pursnips Pa. 14 bu. baskets \$1.00a 25 Celery cabbage N. J. 1 1/9 bu. crates \$2.00. Cabbage N. Y. 50-lb. crates \$2.00. Cabbage N. 1. 50-16.
sacks Danish type \$1.00 a 35.
Spinach Va bushels Savov type
\$1*00a15. Various greens; Va. bushels: Collards 50a75c; Hanover salad
65a85c; kale 55a75c; mustard 75c;
turnip tops 75a85c.

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Roasters-Col 41	32	36				
C'pts-Con Slp.						
over 5 46	40	44				
under 5 45	38	42				
Springers-Col 33	26	31				
Ducks 3214	18	24				
Geese 23	21	2215				
Turkey Hens 4214	39	41 15				
Turkey Toms 37	3214					
Rabbits 37	26	31				
Total Crates Sold-261.						

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Standard Large ... 50 45
Stand. Medium ... 44 4314
Pullets ... 4412 42
Pecwees ... 39 39
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Extras Large ... \$8 451 Extras Medium ... 77 44 Standard Large ... 48½ 43 Stand. Medium ... 44½ 43 Pullets 43 Poewces 39 Jumbo 91 Total Cases Sold—718.

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ROBERT ROTH, veteran of

reorganization meeting, including He was referring to the raid by the eight men elected at the past Montgomery county detectives on She gave as the reason for her Monday's congregational meeting, the Good Will company this past Officers of the council elected for Jan. 18 when six slot machines think in all fairness we must treat were confiscated. Roth is one of the three company They should get the same percent-

gambling establishment. He asserted, "We're not risking additional money this year." our necks any more.'

I don't think its a question of your requests here. But I don't know where we're going to get it."

We know the revenue has been cut. Some fellows probably will go to ditures." jail, not for themselves, but for the berough.'' ROTH CHIMED IN, "That's the whole thing in a nutshell. Two of its building and when a fifth com-

why they couldn't prepare a com-plete financial statement to show PARIS. Feb. 2 (P) - Informed sources said US Secretary of State plete financial statement to show John Foster Dulles assured ner-exactly how all the money each

Shek in any "reckless actions" Strange, that isn't exactly the after the Seventh fleet blockade question. "The question is we don't have Dulles conferred with Premier enough money to operate the com-

Rene Mayer and other French panies and we can't do it unless leaders on President Eisenhower's we get the funds from some place. "The borough is the only source State of The Union Message in The soldier's father is a die Washington, in which he announced of revenue left. We're in here makcaster at Doehler-Jarvis corpora- the US blockade of the Nationalist ing the demands because we're given us a bit of trouble. It cer-

> ng to officials who were given au-best fire departments in the state. Communists could make any inter-partment. Schmoyer added, "Why, our

fire loss is-so-small for the borough it's hard to believe. If you want to return to the

panies as a means of diversion for Senate today confirmed the nomination of Winthrop W. Aldrich, have some interest there for the

former New York banker, as Am- boys if you expect them to come around. Myself, I'm not a drink-The action was by voice vote ing man, but I've been in this business since 1914 and I believe I The vote came after criticism of know what I'm talking about."

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the nominee by Senators Morse Richard Moser, chief of the Em

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pire company, presented a state-ment of his company's expenditures Communists Change to members of the committee. After firemen departed Strange Czech Government

nine, however,

the cinema.

and then charge these figures to have reorganized the Soviet satel hour is close to the figure offered rate for workers who are engaged is charged with murder. the borough. In this business of have reorganized the soviet sater by Gov. John S. Fine to 10,000 on sewer work was established. panies have been pulling the wool Russian-type Presidium to "direct ers yesterday. They were granted and control" the Czech ministries, an increase of 10 cents an hour. over our eyes for years." Frague radio said tonight Ernest C. Hurter demanded. The new Presidium includes Pre- ers in the department's metropoli-

"What did they do to raise revenue before? I'll bet if we granted them what they're asking for and the slots came back, they'd ask for the same thing next year." W. Mark Henricks asserted, "I

charged the statements submitted

them as we treat all the rest. officers arrested for maintaining a age of their demands as we're rewarding to other groups who want;

STRANGE MOVED the companies receive an additional sum of \$2500 for 1953. Later he agreed admissions by Czech leaders that to raise the figure to \$3000 when there was a state of "discontent" other committee members voted and rebellion" in the country. Only to the \$11,500 appropriations. vesterday the Government pub-Gustav H. Schade Jr. cautioned, lished its 1953 production report

an itemized account of all expenset by the government. Strange_complained the borough would be asked to give the fire Portable Hunting Lodge companies \$80,000 a year when the new North End company completes Beals Sleeping in Woods'

tentatively scheduled for the East search of a deer he'll take his hunt-

Paul, who lives in the next house, poured water on the walls and refrigerator with pots and pans.

They carried the refrigerator woods," says Hamalainen, a handy to the porch of the home, kept man with tools. pouring water on it to cool the hot metal, then left it disconnected. Miss Kolb remarked this morn-

ing, "We've had that box in the house since 1937 and it's never tion. He has worked there for the Chinese fortress was to be ended, all firemen. We're interested in tainly gave us our share of trouble

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Finance Committee Okays Pay Boost (Continued From Page One)

borough oilers. percent which is the national

per hour respectively with the

intand by the union, time and onehalf pay for all hours worked over past November after an argument Five hundred maintenance workover his attentions to Peterman's eight hours in any given day.

mier Antonin Zapotocky and his tan areas were granted a 20-cent Members of Local 743, United 33-year-old wife, Dorothy. deputy premiers. The number of boost which raises their salary Construction Workers (UMW) Both Spiteler and Mrs. Peterdeputies was boosted from four to (base labor rate) to \$1.32 an hour lasked for this provision to protect man testified at an earlier hearing The 10,000 workers will receive men in bad weather. \$1.22 per hour (base labor rate).

The \$1.32 is equal to the base labor rate for Pottstown highway workers under the borfull week. ough's 812-cent offer. Truck Under the old contract men were operators and equipment operators and utilityman rates

paid overtime on the basis of a 45hour week. EDITOR RESIGNS

would jump to \$1.41 and \$1.57

Mercury office for redemption. One of these will be worth \$100; 'If we give them the \$3000 then which showed over-all industrial "It all reverts back to one thing. I certainly think we should request production lagging behind the goals four of them, \$25 each; 20 of them, \$5 each; two of them, \$50 each; ten of them, \$10 each; and 50 of them,

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> During negotiations, it was pointed out, workers sometimes are and fired two shots. Spiteler recalled to work at nights and then turned the fire, one of his three due to bad weather don't make a blasts piercing Peterman's heart,

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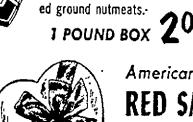
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Burdan, treasurer; Albert W.

Koppenhaver, financial secre-

Also elected were John W. Le-

Veille, official delegate to the

ministerium: Albert W. Koppen-

haver, alternate delegate to the

ence: Parker Grow, alternate dele-

New assignments to committees

LeVeille, pulpit; Walker, finance;

Douglas Himes, bulletin.

of Formosa is ended.

pretation they chose of the Presi-

Dulles had questions to ask

about why France was dragging

her feet on plans for European

Winthrop W. Aldrich

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vith only a few "no's."

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Ind.Ore), Murray (D.Mont) and

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R.Wis) of the Foreign Relations committee, told the Senators that despite contrary belief, Aldrich is "a relatively poor man," worth around \$300,000."

dent's step.

gate to the Norristown conference.

Mrs. Marian S. Dorward, or-the Rev. Craig J. Dorward, pastor cial statements which verify their by the companies "are worthless." VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Feb. 2 19- average cost-of-living increase. gamst and choir director of Em- of the four-church Grimsville par-financial hardships.

THE SURPRISE RESIGNATION dozens of borough fires and finan-The resignation will take effect places the responsibility of finding cial secretary of the Good Wills. a new choir director upon the said, "We need \$24,000 to operate!" church's music committee, of next year. We're asking the borwhich Parker Grow is chairman. Jough to provide \$16,000. I'm not Twenty-three members of the going to jail in the future for the council were present at last night's town after this deal is over."

Knause asserted, "Well, boys

G. Henry Schmoyer veteran president of the Phillies, asserted,

more than 80 years and the third pany is formed in the borough, When Simon Hamalainen goes in Richard, organization, and C. has given service to the borough End. for more than 50 years. Since we don't want to go to jail in the future, we feel it's up to the borough to pay for the protection ough to pay for the protection should have five fire companies.

End.

Richard E. Lindauer, borough lodge is an old bus—with a good engine—he bought from a sardine cannery.

Should have five fire companies. Earl R. Strange asked firemen

vous French officials today the year is spent. United States does not intend to Victor L. Frederick, of the Philsupport Generalissimo Chiang Kai-lies, asserted, "After all, Mr.

The Secretary of State, accord-our work. We have one of the last night." thority to report what went on in "No matter where you go they the conference, said the Chinese talk about the efficiency of our de-

> days of volunteer drivers then you'll have to take what protection you can get." Norman L. Bitting, veteran treasurer of the Phillies, defended the social quarters in the com-

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years ago, he told them.

the death of his wife:

Roberts said.

started the scarch...

valked down to the kitchen

"She seemed perfectly normal,"

AFTER DRESSING, Roberts

appointment for his wife for yes-

with two psychiatrists at the time

Roberts told police and Coroner lar. He called Dr. James I. Wen-

Royersford-Spring City

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Council Reduces Tax to Eight Mills, Slashes \$2000 Off Dump Estimate

the tax rate at the February meeting last night when they set the tax rate at eight mills, instead of a contemplated eight and one-half In adopting the budget for

the year, council lopped off \$2000 from a sum of \$5000 previously set aside for the purchase of land for a trash dump which enabled them to deduct a half-mill from the original estimate.

tentatively at an adjourned meet-Grace Lutheran church. ing Jan. 12, and was left open for public inspection for 15 days.

AFTER PASSING the budget,

included in the estimated expendi-

The burgess reported he could secure the services of a dog catcher from Pottstown. (He did not mention his name). This man, he said, would do the job for \$25 a month, and furnish his own equipment, but the borough would have to provide a pound. The dog catcher will work here every other day and will be subject to calls when necessary.

Offending dog owners will be fined \$2, plus cost of feed at 50 dog catcher. Licensed dogs, un-including sleigh bells, cow bells, claimed, will be held ten days and sheep bells, Java chimes and the then destroyed.

ness for one year.

credits of \$325.95 and a present stration after the business session. outstanding balance of \$1842.52. The treasurer reported a balance of \$30,198.42. Bills were read amounting-to-\$1503.01, borough-account, and \$616.51, sewer account, which were ordered paid.

A report from the Borough authority said 200 ampere service is necessary at the sewage disposal plant, because of the installation of the new second-

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

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Royersford borough council cut ary-type plant. R. C. Koch, chairman, of the sewer committee, reported a bid of \$392.29 from Warren Horning, a local electrician, to do the work.

Council authorized the sewer discharged. committee to procure more estimates and proceed with the work. DAUGHTER IS BAPTIZED the meeting, in the absence of of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Auman, jail since they were arrested the President H. Clare Mock, who was was baptized Sunday in Zion Luth-past Jan. 9. reported ill. Nine members were eran church during the 8:30 a. m. The plead-guilty hearing didn't to your ministers, go back to the present. Devotions before the Eucharist. The maternal grand- get underway until 4 p m In the church" meeting were conducted by the mother, Mrs. Gilbert Majilton, was courtroom when the proceedings The budget had been approved Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of the sponsor.

Anniversary Marked | COLLEGE NIGHTthe tax rate was fixed by an ordin- With Turkey Banquel lege, Collegeville, and Jane Evans, the attorneys. At least a Salary increases to police, high-By-Rebekah-Lodge-way and sewer plant employes are

The 23d anniversary of Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459, Spring City, Burgess Ralph H. Landes re-was observed with a turkey banminded council of a complaint of quet in Kimberton Grange hall and friends attended.

G. Edwards Hillman.

Noble Grand Doris Neizer introduced the officers, also social committee chairman, Hannah Shakespeare. District Deputy President Flo-

THE ENTERTAINMENT was cents a day. Dogs not claimed by provided by Lillian Orr Abernathy, owners will be taken away by the who played various types of bells,

panied by Edna Lewis. COUNCIL THOUGHT it a good All members were urged to at plan to try, the dog catcher busi-tend the regular meeting tomorrow night. The ways and means com-Report of the tax-collector listed mittee will hold a plastics demon-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

SPRING CITY, wife of Edward Pack 53 has just renewed its Gillespic, died in Jesserson hos-charter for the 12th consecutive pital, Philadelphia, yesterday year, with 48 boys, 6 den mothers morning at 12:40 o'clock.

She had been ill several weeks. The pack has won the National and was a patient in the hospital Four Point award for activities he past two weeks.

Born in Mont Clare, she was a daughter of the late John D., and lary Ann (Carl) Mosteller, but This year it will renew its charter Philadelphia, on Monday, Feb. 2, 1953, lived in Spring City many years. Sadie Helen (Mosteller) Gillespie, wife Surviving besides her husban Surviving besides her husband

of Edward Gillespie, aged 69 years. are a son, Abram Briner, 328 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Fu- North Seventh avenue Royersford; neral Home. 331 New St. Spring City. a sister, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Darby, on Thursday at 1 p. m Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evelocal's Island, Md. Funeral services will be con

ducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in Zion's cemetery.

Windmills first gecame common in Germany and the Netherlands in the 12th Century.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prosser, Fourth avenue and Green street, Royersford, have returied from a motor trip to Florida, where they a \$100 line. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Scheli, at Clearwater, formerly of the six was dropped. Royersford.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mary Ella Long, Spring duction of the charge was made She also said she had been in a Chrusch, who took part in the in-City, and John Brunner Sr., Spring because the girl was not of good class for retarded children as a vestigation touched off by the com-City RD 1, were admitted to Phoe-repute, a fact established by testi-vounger girl.

mixville hospital.

Class for retainment of the law, a successful The girl now

Mrs. Beulah Jones, Henry Wei-attack on the victim's reputation is in Fox Chase. bel, Spring City, and Mrs. Paul a defense against a rape charge. Somogyi, Spring City RD 1, were Judge Dannehower also noted that he was levying a light fine against the six because they would

have to pay heavy legal costs and

whispered "Yes!" together.

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Vice-President Koch conducted Barbara Jean Auman, daughter because four of them had been in

Chestnut and York streets, Gettysburg college.

Schorsch-asked questions-he prepared with the help of pupils of the Junior and Senior classes of the High school.

ter and offered the invocation after the singing of "America" by the group. Group singing was led by Bloomsburg, Millersville, Kutztown that before the 15-year-old testi- Birdsboro RD 2.

Pennsylvania; Ursinus college; Al-of Plainclothesman Lewis M. bright college; Bucknell univer-Borgiet, sity; Cedar Crest; Drevel Institute rence Beidler, Paoli, was wel- of Technology; Hood college.

Also National Agricultural college, University of Delaware; Franklin and Marshall college and Muhlenberg college.

tubular harp. She was accom-

(Continued From Page One)

Richard Grow is the new Cubmaster of pack 53, succeeding James Undercoffler, who served for the past three years. Assistants are Jesse Houck and Gerald Hartenstine.

Scoutmaster of troop 8 is William R. Sands Jr. His assistant is MRS. SADIE HELEN (MOS Richard A. Sands. Scott Rambo is TELLER) GILLESPIE, 69, of adviser to the Explorer unit of the 101 NORTH MAIN STREET, troop.

and 14 committeemen on its rolls. for the 10th consecutive year.

for the 23d time.

DIES OF INJURIES

SHARON, Feb. 2.49 - Mrs. Anna Voytko, 62, died yesterday of mjuries suffered when an auto struck her near her home Saturday.

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Six in Rape Case Accept Lesser Charge by an unmarried person. It fendants range from 19 to 25, she carries a maximum penalty of insisted she had relations only

Although the ages of the ten de-(with "boys," not "men."

The charge of sodomy against She said she took no money from the young men, and Attorney JUDGE WILLIAM F. DANNE-given one of the defendants \$1 to Trooper John Beemer and Lower HOWER pointed out that the re-buy gasoline to go riding with her. Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry G.

The girl now is in Tekawitha hall

The six who pleaded guilty all admitted having relations with her at least once between the past Aug. 27 and Dec. 3. The girl said she usually went out with "two or three." Before sentencing, Judge Dan-

nehower advised them, "Go back

began were about 40 friends, IN THE COURTROOM (Judge relatives and just plain curiosity- Dannehower asked them to stay) seekers, several of them 'teen-age were three pastors who have been counseling the young men since "Are we ready for the Pottstownitheir arrest—the Rev. Dr. Luther A. case?" Judge Dannehower asked Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church; the Rev. Ralph R. At least a dozen of the young Frey, First Church of the Brethpeople who had waited most of ren, and the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, the day for the trial to start New Hanover Lutheran church

Smiles of anticipation among on trial today are: Ernest W. many of the spectators quickly Haines, 21, of 338 King street; Colleges represented at the vanished when Attorney James R. Ronald Eck, 21, Pottstown RD 3; long standing, that of dogs running Saturday night. Over 60 members loose and destroying property. and friends attended. Caiola, Norristown, representing William L Paup, 19. Pottstown discussion were Beaver college; four of the six young men, proposed RD 3, and John R. Swoyer, 25, The six who were fined yester-

The four young men who will go'

Judge Dannehower granted the day were: Charles Alton Mest, 20, request. An "00-0h!" of disappoint- Pottstown RD 4; Gene M. Haines ALSO LEHIGH UNIVERSITY; ment went up. The spectators filed out, having heard nothing more than the brief, undetailed testimony control of the brief of Plaintie of

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THE GIRL, who is moderately pretty and looks a little older than her 15 years, told the judge that she had been committing such acts ON with men since she was 12 years WASHERS **DRYERS** REFRIGERATORS **FREEZERS RADIOS**

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RANGES

WENSEL'S

town RD 3; R. W. Gephart, 20, Pottstown RD 4; Larry Glanski, Rushong, his wife had been suffer- dell, his family physician, and the 20, Poltstown RD 3.

Pottstown Attorney Eli Wismer represented Mest. Pottstown Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr. represented Glanski. These defendants had been free under bail.

On hand with Borgiet but not was told to take mustard as an Rushong and Hall. Caiola brought out that she had testifying were Reading State emetic. plaint of the girl's mother.

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in the next room. HE CALLED to her but received made 'phone calls concerning an

no answer. He searched the house, then the terday morning with a psychiatrist. adjoining garage and finally, the (She was - undergoing treatment of her death.)

There, he saw her body through the open furnace door. The furnace—a huge, old-styled one big enough to heat the Roberts' three-story home-had been converted into a flametype oil burner.

Roberts told Patrolman

ing from a nervous condition. She police. had had a nerveus breakdown ten The fire in the furnace, apparently smothered by the body, was Rushong said that Roberts told out when Roberts found his wife.

him she had taken "too many he said. sleeping pills" the past Saturday. The whole surface of her body She called her family doctor and had been burned, according to

Sanatoga Firemen Meet

Frank J. Hall, who led the The Sanatoga fire department police investigation, that these were the events that preceded held its regular monthly meeting last night with all members pres-They both awoke at about 7 ent.

o'clock. Mrs. Roberts dressed and Chief Harry Crusch read the monthly report.

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After the 'phone conversations, he called to his wife but received, no answer. That was when he Her body was completely in the furnace when he went to the cel-

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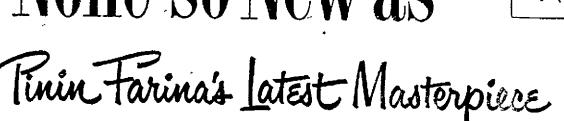
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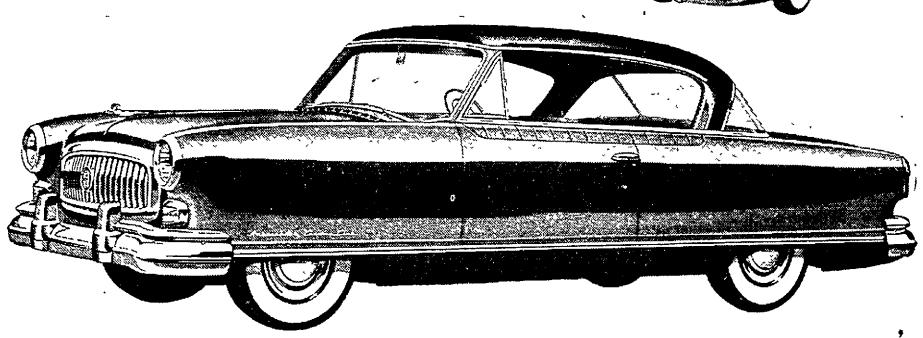
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Scouts Participate In Winter Operation At Camp Shikellamy

Eight young men were among a county who spent the week-end at Annual Variety Show to Be Presented Camp Shikellamy in Bethel town-

tion Frost Bite" which included sleeping in "pup" tents or even out in the open on Saturday night.

On Saturday night, the group participated in a simulated air crash in the mountain with the boys being furnished compasses and after locating the "crashed plane" had to treat the injured.

Sunday's activities included the direction of Gerald R. Grabert, lectures by members of the State instrumental music supervisor. police and a district game warden! and managed by the business informing the group on the methods used in trapping game.

The Boyertown contingent included George Reifsnyder, Frederick Saul, Carl Schwenk; assistant scoulmasters George Schwenk, master of ceremonies and the show Scoutmasters George Schwenk, master by Schwenk, will include a brass trio consisting Birthday Party Held Eli Eisenhard, explorer advisor; and Robert Frain, scoutmaster.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Saylor, Sixth and consisting of Jamis Quigley, Sherril Walnut streets; Mrs. Ivy Fryer, Sell, Barbara Slemmer, Marilyn Boyer Towne inn; Mrs. Elsie Levengood, Barbara Ann Rhoads Wolfe, 39 East Second street; and and Marilyn Houck. Mrs. Viola Miller, 109 North Chestnut street, all of Boyertown, returned home Saturday night after cordian; Margaret McColl, artist; a party. His birthday is tomorrow. a two-week's tour of Florida in a special chatered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Kuser 112 East Philadelphia avenue Boyertown, left on Sunday morning for a two week's tour of Flor-

Boyertown Classified

ELLER-In Gilbertsville, on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1953, Annie B. (Derr), widow of Wilson F. Weller, Bechtelsville, age ELBERGER, 47, wife of Adam G. 74 years. Relatives and friends are Dunkelberger, of BOYERTOWN RD invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Phila-2, near Worman, died yesterday delphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday afternoon in the Pottstown hospist 2 p. m. Interment in Trinity tal where she was admitted yester-Union cemetery. Bechtelsville. Friends tal where she was admitted yestermay call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. day morning.

berger, of Worman, age 47 years morning. Relatives and friends are invited to She was attend the services from the Schwenk (Schwenk) church, Amityville.

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The trip was known as "Opera-! Two Nights in High School Auditorium! sponsored by the Boyertown High vocal music supervisor. Pupils school '1953 Bear" yearbook staff, having parts in the operetta will be presented on Wednesday are Daniel Ritter, Curtis Hartman, Carol Ann Sweinhart, and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12, at Janis Quigley, Hugh Kelly. 8 p. m., in the Boyertown High Kathryn Grim and David

Boyertown

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The show is being planned

staff of the yearbook under the

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A musical operetta entitled.

"Dream Ranch," will be pre-

sented. The operetta was written by Otis M. Carrington and

pertains to the life of a cow-

DEATHS—FUNERALS

VERNA A. (FLICKER) DUNK-

boy. Members of the cast were

Music will be furnished by the Becker. Other members of the cast in-Boyertown High school band under clude: Ronald Dierolf, Carl Hartman, Shirley Reinert, Patsy Ja-Wanda Gehman, Joanne Nuss, Tiia Kari, Sylvia Diffenderfer, June Dierolf, Marlene Mensch, Roger Weidner, Paul Longacre, Russell Mest and Richard Heck David Bause will serve as man.

Shearer; twirling by Nanette Kline; Vivian Emery, marimba; For Dale Johnson to Barbara Slemmer, pantomine; Carol Ann Shelly, violinist; Joanne Role 3d Anniversary

of Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson, 315 East Third street, Boyertown, was cele-ALSO RODNEY MILLER, ac-brated on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Johnson used a Valentine John Warfel, piano; Shirley Shade, theme for her decorations which included red carnations, Valentine napkins and plates on the table The table was coverrd with a large

appy birthday table cloth.

Children attending were Linda Eddinger, Larry Eddinger, Scott Frain, Suzette Frain. Donna Jean Weller, Susan Benfield, Jimmy Frain. John Auchenbach, Eddie Auchenbach, Michael Johnson. Glenn Johnson, Ann Johnson, Alana Miller, Kathy Knowles, Michael Horn, Robert Horn and Todd Hallman.

Mothers and friends present (Schwenk) Dr. J. Ross Schmidt, Pottstown included: Mrs. Ethel Eddinger DUNKELBERGER - In Potistown on physician, said last night that he Mrs. Doris Frain, Mrs. Merle Monday, Feb. 2, 1953. Verna A. would conduct an autopsy this Horn, Mrs. Ruth E. Benfield, Mrs. (Flicker), wife of Adam G. Dunkel-would conduct an autopsy this Horn, Mrs. Ruth E. Benfield, Mrs. Martha Weller, Mrs. Virginia She was a native of Earl town-Knowles, Mrs. Lois Frain, Mrs. Funcial Home. 124 W. Philadelphia ship, a daughter of Warren M. and Wanda Auchenbach, Mrs. Shirley Ave. Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 Lizzie (Angstadt) Flicker, and was Johnson, Mrs. Mary Lou Haas, Saylor, Mrs. Doris Hallman, Mr

p m. Interment in Lobachsville ceme-tery. Friends may call on Friday eve-Surviving, in addition to the and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer, Mrs. widower and her parents of Boyer-Charles Miller, Alfred Haas, Byron Harold Kuser. RD 1. Boyertown, town RD 2, are the following chil-Auchenbach, the guest of honor (Englesville), or Call 7-6032 dren. Robert, with the Air Force and the hosts

a. m., and 12 noon. Mon. thru Fri. Annebell, wife of Donald Frain, 117 - The Boyertown auxiliary of the Hunsberger, Mrs. Leonard Blazes Light work. Write Mercury Box 65, North Washington street, Pottstown. Jane, Fern and Paul at night at 7:30 o'clock in the Com-72 home; a brother, Charles, of Bech-munity center, 314 West Philadel-

/ ' lall members to attend.

Fire Companies Request for Increase Investigators Given In Appropriation is Granted by Council Free Hand in Prison Boyertown borough council mitted by four bidders, for the Probe by Governor granted a request last night from purchase of a new police car. Gott-Probe by Governor

POTITSTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA.

the two local fire companies for shall Chevrolet company was the n increase in their annual appro-successful bidder with an \$838 price which includes the trade-in of the John S. Fine today gave "a free Five representatives, two from present police car, a 1950 two door hand' to his prison investigating eral Motors corporation. Keystone and three from Friend-Sedan.

ship, were present at the meeting and declared their source of income is at a minimum due to the which calls for a reduction of a set up following riots at the West-Liquor control board's crackdown half mill in the present tax rate ern State penitentiary and the on gambling.

The Borough had appropriated \$750 to each company the past year and tentative plans called for a 50 percent increase this year. After listening to the fire companies representatives present their case, council finally decided to appropriate \$1500 to each company representing a 100 percent increase over the past year's allotment.

of ten mills. The new rate of Rockview State prison. nine and one-half mills is based on estimated expenditures of \$71,-821 and will be broken down to eight and one-half mills for borough use and one mill for the sinking fund. Estimated receipts are

Rowland A. Reed, borough man-the committee, "will be permitted ager and secretary, pointed out in to hamper a single phase of your discussing the tax reduction that inquiry. You are to make such!Italy's Defense Minister Randolfo over all borough assessments in recommendations as the results of Pacciardi held a top-secret concreased \$500,000 which includes your investigation dictate. You are ference here today with Prime Council also opened bids, sub-business in the borough.

Stork Shower Held for Local Woman

A surprise stork shower was held! with the gifts placed around or Mrs. Betty Kegel, 24 West Fifth street, Boyertown, at the orth Reading avenue, Boyertown, served. Mrs. Ruth Schwenk and Mrs. Mary Ellen Schott aïded Mrs. Stevens as

hostesses for the shower. - The living room of the Stevens home was decorated with pink, blue, yellow and green streamers. A similarly decorated stork was on the

table in the corner of the room Polio Chairman Asks

Committee to Meet George U. Slemmer, *chairman of he Boyertown and Eastern Berks March of Dimes campaign, last Jaycees Are Sponsoring night called for a meeting of the School Safety Program p. m., in the Orioles' home, Fourth and Washington streets, Boyertown.

Slemmer stated that committee members began yesterday to collect the iron lung containers from the business establishments. He added that thus far the campaign has netted slightly over \$2300 with the past week's Mothers march netting over \$900.

Slommer said, "We are very rateful for the 18 new contributions received which totaled \$255." He also pointed out that any one still wishing to donate may do so by contacting himself, Mrs. J. Willis Schultz, Mrs. lvy Fryer, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Mary

In a strict sense, a wigman is a dome-shaped wooden American Inlian house, the skin structures of similar shape being tepees.

the stork.

home of Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, 41 all her gifts, refreshments were that you make the most thorough Air Force and Navy.

THOSE PRESENT were Mrs. And I know that each of you in Alice Hafer, Mrs. Julia Stoudt, your own right is fully capable of Mrs. Ellen Greenawald, Mrs. accomplishing the best. Emily Peterman, Mrs. Edna Reitnauer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. mittee meeting with Fine consists Betty Richards, Faye Schmoyer, of James E. Ragen, warden of the Stelletta Hafer, Dolores Kegel, Joliet, Ill., prison; John C. Burke, Mrs. Catherine Kegel, Mrs. Vir-warden of the Wisconsin State ginia Moore and daughter, Ruth; prison; Judge Burton R. Laub, Mrs. Evelyn Nagel, Betty Reit- Erie and William P. Witherow, nauer, Mrs. Myrtle Linsenbigler, Pittsburgh. the guest of honor and the hostesses, Mrs. Schwenk, Mrs. Schott and Mrs. Stevens and her daugh-

The safety program, for pupils in the primary grades, which has been introduced to the Second and Third grade pupils in the Washington school and is slated to start in the same grades of the Lincoln school this week is being sponsored by the Boyertown Junor Chamber of Commerce.

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HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 (A)-Gov.

"Yours is a difficult ask," the E. Wilson, who resigned to become THE BUDGET was adopted Governor told the committee he President Eisenhower's secretary

Curtice has been acting president since the past December 1 and his election by the GM directors was no surprise. Prior to December. Curtice had been executive vice president of GM.

"Nothing," the Governor told Ministers Hold Meeting

to be influenced in making such Minister Maj. Gen. Mohammed recommendations as may come Naguib. from your investigation only and Neither would confirm or deny

solely by what you believe to be widespread reports that the talks concerned plans for defense of the Mediterranean. Pacciardi "NO ONE shall attempt to in-brought with him a group of sen-After Mrs. Kegel had opened fluence you in any way. I ask only ior officers from the Italian Army, investigation of our State prison system of which you are capable.

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was elected head of the vast Gen-curity benefits to employes of borough offices. Council also approved prescribed methods of administering the act. An agreement will be drawn up

Schwenksville Okays

between the State and the borough before payments will be deducted from borough employes' salaries. A budget for 1953 and the continuance of the 10 mills tax

ordinance was approved by the council. Oscar Vogt, president, was in

charge. Other councilmen present were Walter F. Leonard, Edward B. Schwenk, Herman Becker, H. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 2 47- G. Kyer and John Levengood.



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